### MOF KIDNAPPERS STILL MISSING

### Russians Put On Trial For Alleged **PlotInManchukuo**

icore of Railway Officials
Held at Harbin Reported
Accused of Collusion With
Bandits in Recent Railway Attacks

le, Aug. 15.—A Rengo (Japnews agency) dispatch Barbin to-day said Man-no police in the last two have arrested twenty Rus-officials and employees of Chinese Eastern Railway ing them with a large-scale

all of the accused have been taken Harbin for trial.

tations have been under way a Japan and Russia for the purchase of the Chinese Railway, running through anese-fostered state of Man-

esorts Report Big Influx of Delayed Holidaymakers

would have beaten the big of 1929 had it not been for

### Reorganization Of NRA Predicted

Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 15. —
Reorganization of NRA
under board control within
three months was foreseen
to-day by Hugh S. Johnson,
together with possible creation of an agency to harmonize NRA and the federal
trade commission on anti-

### **BLUE SHIRTS** WERE BEATEN

O'Duffy's Car Attacked By Crowd at Lynch Funeral in Cork

Associated Press Cork, Irish Free State, Aug. 15.—The farmers throughout Munster observed an hour's cessation from work to-day dur-ing the funeral of Jeremiah Lynch, the farmer who was killed in the battle between fare and police in Cork Monday.

and police in Cork Menday.

Shopkeepers closed their stores
most of the day.

Boys as young as four and five
years joined in disorders late last
night after several hundreds of
General Boin O'Duffy's Blue Shirts
had escorted Lynch's body from the
undertaker's establishment to a

Catholic church.

A crowd attacked O'Duffy's car as it was leaving without any serious result but individual members of Blue Shirts, returning home, were badly beaten in some cases.

Blue Shirt reinforcements rushed to their aid, a pitched battle followed and it was near midnight before order was restored.

### **FOOCHOW AREA**

Communist Attack Causes Uneasiness in China; Nanking Troops Sustain Losses

Hongkong, Aug. 13.—A tenso atmosphere was banging over Foochow to-day, it was reported,

### aschereau Opposes Changes In B.N.A. Act

Intail Serious Complica-ons, Says Quebec Leader

Mellon Pays Big
Sum For Pain

Sum For Painting

Paris, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to Paris newspaper says Andrew W. Mr. Ion has paid the Soriet governme \$1.500,000, one of the largest su such a transaction

### Famous Belfry At Ypres Rises From War Ruins



### **B.C. Expects Works Aid As** Alberta Secures Agreement

### Ken Black And Matson Advance Hart Advises B.C. Negotia-

Tariffs Hold Province Back

**Protection System Hits Nova** Scotia, Royal Commission Informed

Halifax. Aug. 15.—Canada's system of protective tariffs had been described to-day before the Royal major cause of the failure of this province to keep pace with central

Gustry.

The policy of protection laid down in 1879 to encourage Canadian production for the Canadian market had resulted in the concentration of manufacturing in Quebec and Ontario.

Prof Norman Rogers of Queens University told the commission in his nubmission on behalf of the Nova location Government,

**Beach Babies** 

**Only Two British Columbians** Left in Canadian Open Golf as Morrison and **Leonard Lose** 

the rising stars of Canadian golf, eliminated one of the main United States threats to the Dohe sent to the sidelines Fred J. Wright of Trapello, Mass., seven times winner of his state event.

Black, a finalist to Albert "Scotty" Campbell of Scatle last year, went into the third round to be played later in the day. He defeated Wright the nineteentn green when the sachusetts star failed to drop a

Dominion Approves Over \$1,000,000 in Prairie Province Projects

tions Not Completed at Ottawa

Hopes of British Columbia securing financial aid from the Dominion Government stantial portion of its propos \$5,000,000 works program Alberta's new relief agreement ing the prairie province would carry out works to the value of more than \$1,000,000, both municipal and provincial, with federal

B.C.'s agreement has not been com-pleted. Premier Pattullo was advised by iding distance telephone from Hon-John Hart, Minister of Finance, this morning of this fact. The Pinance Minister expects to be in Ottawa for several days yet, carrying on the negotiations.

Jack Matson, Victoria, defeated R. C. Duchemin, Halifax, on twentieth hole.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, lost to W. J. Spiers, Winchester, Mass. 3 and 1.
J. G. Gerrard, Montreal, defeated H. W. Soper, Montreal, 1 up or twenty-first.

Nicol Thompson Jr., Toronto, defeated Joe Lamb, Ottawa, 3 and 1.
Zrule Palmer, Winnipeg, defeated M. J. Findiay, Otiawa, 2 and 1.
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WORK IN ALBERTA
A dispatch from Calgary to-day contained the information that Alberta will apend \$300,000 to omplete the Transpounded Highway between Banff, Aita, and the Sankatchewap border, giving work to many of the uyemployed men now on relief in cities and towns of the province.

Under the terms of the Alberta-federal relief agreement, issued in Ottawa to-day, the Dominion agrees to assume half of the cost and to loan \$150,000 to the province for its charge.

### Many B.C. Producers Seek Market Control Five Drowned In

Fruit, Cattle, Dairying, Vegetables, Lumber and Fish Expected to Come Under New Legislation in This Province; Minister Asks Ottawa For Ruling on Marketing Board

Bonbarded on all sides by agricutural producers seeking to take ad-minister when they want to operate for their own industry and the cattle-men are setting ready.

### No Ransom Paid Over At **Expiry Period Of Threat** By Abductors Of Brewer Contact Not Yet Established With "Three-fingered Abe," Although Presence of Hugh Labatt,

Sensational Case

### Labatt Family Disregards Threat

London, Ont., Aug. 15.— Disregarding a threat of death to the abducted brewer, the family of John Labatt, London millionaire, ignored orders in a ransor note to remain silent, and appealed for co-operation from Canadian authorities, the United States, Depart-ment of Justice and Detroit police, according to Vincent T. Foley, London lawyer, acting as spokesman for the family. Foley corroborated previous announcements the family was willing to pay over the demanded \$150,000 for release of Labatt.

### HINDENBURGS

Within Nation, He Says

Berlin, Aug. 15. - The last will and testament of the late Paul von Hindenburg has been found.

Missing mysteriously since it disappeared from the field mar-shal's Neudeck estate, just after

to he new life from the drying spring domestic strength.

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### DR. A. P. PROCTOR IS IMPROVING

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Dr. A. P. Procter and T. A. Sargood are "slowly improving." Vancouver General Rospital authorities reported to-day. Dr. Procter, chief medical officer here of the CPR, was allegedly shot by Sargood in his office. August 3. Sargood then turned the gun upon himself.

Ship Disaster

Trade Minister Speaks Friday

### Toronto, Aug. 15 .- A break in the sensational Labatt Toronto, Aug. 15.—A break in the sensational Labatt kidnapping case is expected by police here. Though Ontario and Toronto police have been silent since wealthy John Labatt. London brewer, was abducted yesterday morning, both forces are working actively on all angles. Every effort was being made to shield the movements of Hugh Labatt, brother of the abducted man, who drove 150 miles from London to Toronto within a few hours after the heavest had been taken from the control of the control of the sense. the brewer had been taken from his car while driving from

Brother of Seized Wealthy Ontarian, in To-

ronto, Indicates "Pay-off' Planned in That City; Intimated U.S. Gangsters May Be Implicated; "Mounties" Aiding Ontario Police in Solving

Canadian Press

At his hotel in Toronto to-day, to which he was spirited in a police car last night after several hours of conference with Toronto and Ontario police heads, Hugh Labatt told the Canadian Press he had not paid over any ransom. He was authoritatively said to have drawn from a London bank \$150,000, the amount demanded by the abductors in a kidnap-note under threat of death.

Sarnia to keep an appointment in London

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Has a to be seen of the kidnapping, appeared on the pay-off would be made at the Ontario capital. Like other members of the Labett family at London and Ottawa, Mr. Labatt sought to avoid questioning in the interests of his brother, who was under doctor's care for a weak heart at the time of his disappearance.

ance.
"I'm sorry I can eay nothing and I wish the newspapers would asy nothing," he said. "Publicity of any type will make it very difficult for me. I don't want to say a word. I can tell you definitely, however, the ransom h's not been paid."
Nervous, Hugh Labatt talked to newspapermen to-day in his dressing gown at his hotel room. He was guarded by Inspector Gardner of Ontario police, formerly of London, Ontario.

shal's Neudeck estate, just after his death, the document is now understood to be in the possession of Adolf Hitler.

POLITICAL WHA.

Associated Fress

Berlin, Aug. 15.—As his legacy to Germany, the late President Paul von Hindenburg left a declaration, made public to-day, that the "New Patherland" is built "on the basis of the free development of the individual within the frame and responsibility of the entire nation" and not upon a "frenzied foreign doctrine foreign to us."

The text of the declaration, described as a "political will," follows:

"To the Cerman People and its Chancellor:—In 1919 I wrote in my will to the German people We were finished. Just as Siegried fell under the treacherous apear of the evil Hagen, so our wearled front broke down. In vain, it had sought to imbibe new life from the drying aprings of domestic strength.

In adjoining rooms were city detective, forming a ministure police headquarter on the hotel floor cameras before they entered the Labatt gave assurances he had made no contact with the kidnappers, he refused to give out the contents of the ransom note, said to the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances while was found under the front seat of the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances while was found under the front seat of the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances while was found under the front seat of the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances while was found under the front seat of the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances while was found under the front seat of the abandoned car of John Labatt gave assurances. Under the government will act hast likely the government will act hast likely the government will act have contents of the ransom note, said to the free finger Abe."

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while police reiterated their statement no contact had been made with the abductors, there were mysterious activities at noon around the hotel.

Two unidentifed men, one of for-eign appearance, went up to the fifth floor and after knocking were admitted to detective quarters adjacent to the suite occupied by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the kidnapped man's brother. They were in the total coupled by the total coup

### Death Penalty For Kidnappers

Suggested to Deter Gangster Activities in Canada; Law **Now Provides For 25 Years** 

Canadian Press
Otlawa, Aug. 15.—Kidnapping
of John S. Labatt of London has crime, and has raised the ques-tion if this is severe enough The suggestion that hidnspying should be placed on the list of capital offences punishable by death has now become a live one, which may find its way into par-liament at the next session. The

### Swim Marathon

### Steady Gains Shown In Dominion Revenue

### LUMBER SCALE Total Increase in Customs and Excise in Four Months \$75,275,090, Or \$18,-398,075 Greater Than 398,075 JUMPS AGAIN

Lumber production in British O. lumbia took another jump forwar in July, according to log scale figure released by P. Z. Cavernill, chief for ster. this morning through For-

Last Year Period; Income Tax Revenue Also Up

Semi-annual Clearance Sale! N'S BEST STYLE SHOES AT SALE PRICES VANITY SLIPPER SHOP

Every Prescription

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### IAN TREATY B.C. Expects Works **Boon to** Japan Secures Agreement

T think — comrades of the erstwhile great and proud German army: Can you speak of failure? Remember the men who more than 100 years ago counted a new inner fatherland. Their religion was a belief in themselves and the sanctity of their cause.

Tou created the new fatherland, not founding it on a frensled doctrine foreign to us, but building it on the basis of the free development of the individual within the frame and responsibility of the entire nation.

"Germany will once again tread the same path as soon as it again is able to walk.

T am firmly convinced that now, as in the past, the link with our great and glorious past will be affected and wherever it was destroyed it will be restored. The old German apirit will fight its way up again through the fiseroe fire of suffering and passion."

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 3 Pemberson Building.

The excise tax item is largely made up of the sales tax and the excise duties on spirits and tobacco.

EXPORTS GROW

Ottawa, Aug. 15—in spite of the failing off in wheat exports last month compared with a year ago, Canada's total exports wer greater in July this year than last. Larre were impressive increases in newsprint and autoenobile exports. The figures were released to-day by the Department of National Revenue.

The Dominion continued to have an export balance, the total exports including foreign goods re-exported being 56, 766,668 and imports for consumption 844,143,963. The expert balance for the four months ended July 37, was \$27,863,555.

The principal items—of export for the month follow: Pemberton Building.

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deliver. Phone O 5724.

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home cooked dinners. Served
from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cameron's
so Cavern, 1196 Broad Street, op-



**COAL and WOOD** 

### CANADA SETS

Hon. H. H. Stevens Stresses Need of Business Ethics and Human Spirit

so-called modern efficiency gained anything when we consider what it cost in social equities.

Income tax .. 3,558,643 3,862,667

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Chief Draper and Gen. Williams, together with a squad of detectives,
were in session with Hugh Lebast less
night for hours.

Hon. Arthur W. Roebuck, AttorneyGeneral, was known to have wired
Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canadian Minister of Justice, seeking full assistance of the Dominion police.

It was believed King's visit here
was in response to the AttorneyGeneral's telegram.

Meanwhile, all holidays and leaves
were cancelled in the provincial department of criminal investigation,
and every available man was mobilized for the search.

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the country lost. It is a question if so-called modern efficiency gained mything when we consider what it cost in social equities.

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"What is the government going to do about it? The government will not members, you would not meed minimum waselaws, etc. I admit, I don't think this will be done; and I think that the government will have to do something."

But a government will have to do something. The government of its the prices of commodities. Credinarily he would say "No."

But certain practices made some action necessary, either by the government or by businesses themselves.

LONGS ATTACK

HANGING FIRE

"Kingfish's" Drive For New Orleans Control Not Going at Full Speed

Associated Press
Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 15.—Senator to hand over \$150,000 to kidnappers in exchange for the freedom of his mother, Johns & Labatt, was still in his hotel suite here at 2 p.m. ED.T. to day. He said he had not made out the suite heart to hand over \$150,000 to kidnappers in exchange for the freedom of his mother, Johns & Labatt, was still in his hotel suite here at 2 p.m. ED.T. to day. He said he had not made out the said as the amount on the New Orleans city government to-day, He said he had not made out the process of the London business man who is sager to hand over \$150,000 to kidnappers in exchange for the freedom of his rother, Johns & Labatt, was still in his hotel suite here at 2 p.m. ED.T. to day. He said he had not made out the process of the London because of the Lond

New Orlanza city government to-day, but the throttle was stuck short of the high speed sought by the "Eing-fish."

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### LEADER CALLS"

Nazi Siogan Flares Over Ger-many in Support of Dio-tator Hitler

By George Sambiston, Canadian Frees Staff Writer Canadian Frees Cable Berlin, Aug. 13—Deutschland Dein Fuhrer Ruft"—"Germany, Thy Leader Calle." So in streaming red headlines the official Nazl organ, The Voeltkreher Beobachter, to-day led its first page. The campaign for Sunday's pieblacite to put the stamp of public approval on Motel Ritiser's move in combining his office of Chancellor with that of the Reich President is on in full blast, even if there is no opposition.

Hitler is calling in no uncertain

Head, Outlines Scheme For plant officials and neighbors rushed **Restriction Removal** 

Canadian Fress Cable Via Reuters Melbourne, Australia. Aug. 15.—Radical reform of the Australian banking system is the main plank of the Labor Party's platform, outlined to-day by James Henry Scullin, former Frime Minister, who opened the opposition's campaign leading to the general elections on September 18. Speaking at Richmond, Scullin, who heads the moderate majority of the Labor Party as opposed to the extremists uniter J. W. Lang of the New South Wales, declared labor, would free the Commonwealth Bank from restrictions so it would be in a position to compete vigorously with the private banks.

The management of the Commonwealth Bank would be put in the hands of a governor appointed for a fixed period, and removable only by a vote of parliament, he said.

Labor also had a definite scheme of planning to provide employment, Mr. Scullin claimed. Other features of the party programme he listed were reason purchasing power; better marketing for Australian products, and effective tariff protection for Australian industries.

### SIFTON LEFT

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DRESSES New arrivals. The new fall silhouette in its smartest interpretations. All materials, including woul dresses and travel tweeds. Gold and silver trimmings, as the authentic autumn mode requires. Considering their QUALITY, they're most moderately priced at \$12.50 and ......\$14.85

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### CLOSE CHECK

Police Continuing Investiga-tions of Vehicle in Shawnigan Fire Case

Provincial police are closely checking the movements of the drive-yourself-car which was hired from Nanalmo, In connection with their investigation of the cause of the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company fire last week, it was revealed at headquarters ere to-day. The police have questioned the driver of the

tioned the universe closely.
Inspector J. P. C. B. Vance, Vancouver criminologist, and Provincial Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas are at work on the case, the former being in Nanaimo to-day, while the latter has just returned to Vancouver after conducting inquiries at Shawnigan.

A report which presents a new angle on the fire has been submitted to headquarters by Mr. Thomas, IN AUSTRALIA

The fire marshal stated that at one time during the fire it appeared that only the planing mill would be destroyed and the remainder of the plant was well protected from the blaze. Investigation convinced him the fire started in the planing mill.

As soon as the planing mill. plant officials and neighbors rushed to the scene, and as the planing building took fire they had the other buildings protected. However a spark passed up the thirty-six-inch flume from the planing mill to the power house of the main mill, and was re-sponsible for the destruction of the rest of the plant.

### U.S. TO FIGHT **PROFITEERING**

Drought Seen By AAA Of-ficials as Giving Opportunity to Curb Middleman

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The AAA officials countered that
that Secretary Henry Wallace could
consider the amendments to the Agriculture
Adjustment Act. Senates Barry Byrd.
Democrat, Virginia, led the opposition, denouncing the legislation as
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MARKET SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY ONLY AT 739 FORT STREET 1934 LOCAL LAMB-BREASTS FOR STEWING 2 lbs, 15¢ LEGS, lb. 23¢ 

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HEINZ RETCHUP, large bottle ... 18c
VINEGAR CHOME & HACKWEL HALF— 1244
CAMP MAPLE STRUP, 16-oz. ... 19c
QUEEN OLIVES, Libby's, 18-oz. jar ... 25c
BIG BATH SOAP, bar ... ... 41c

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BREAD WHITE OR BROWN—60

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### The Plume Shop

Teachers Out of Town Should Take Advantage of This August Sale of

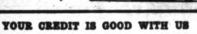
### **Autumn Coats, Suits Dresses and Hats**

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### The Bargain Basement Offers

The balance of Summer Dresses, Suits and Coats for less than half price.

COMMUNIST HALL WRECKED IN WAKE OF STRIKE



spathizers, ranged through San Francisco raiding and wrecking Communist headquarters and red arrangement at the rear of this hall is a baseball rack like those at carnivals, where here baseballs at figures representing William Green, A.F. of L. chief, Ed Vandeleur, head of San Francisco Central Labor Council, Ed McGrady, federal conciliator, and others.

### PLANS TOLD

Labor Secretary Outlines Programme of Unemployment Insurance

Associated Press

Washington, Aug.

A Comprehensive programme of memipioymentinnurance—to include not only wage
earner, but farmers and professional
classes as well—was outlined Monday
by Secretary of Labor Frances Gerkins, chairman of a committee on
economic security named by President Roosevels after his message to
the last Congress outlining his aims
for broad social legislation.

She said she did not "necessarily"
finean the entire insurance programme would be submitted to the
next Congress But she recalled the
President's etatement that "next
winter we may well undertake the
great task of furthering the security
of the citizen and his family through
social finaurance."

The Labor Secretary refused to
enter into the controversy between
the American Federation of Labor
and the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States over what the latter
termed the Pederation's "exaggerated" estimate of present unemployment.

"Whether there are 7,000,000 or

### MEN HURT IN

Mayor Smith of Seattle

**Outgrowth of Strike** 

mayor left the rest of the city with-

**MAJOR STRIKES** 

**ARE FORECAST** 

Emergency Session of U.S.

**Textile Workers Convenes** 

in New York

Special to The Times
Ladysmith, Aug. 15.—Three men
were injured, two seriously, by an
explosion of a steam pipe in the
engine room of the small coastal
freighter Griffoo at 11.30 'clock
Monday evening. The injured, all
of Vancouver, were D. Maitland,
serious burns; O Coutts, badly
burned arms and legs, and A.
Cameron, slight burns and shock.
The men were rushed immedistely to the Ladysmith General
Hospital and at latest reports this
morning were doing as well as can
be expected. Demand For Retirement of

### Man Pardoned

Fahey Case in Jasper Reechoed as Ben Jones Released in Southern State

Associated Press

city comptroller's office.

The recall is an outgrowth of the recent longshoremen's strike, in which Mayor Smith took vigorous action in restricting the activities of striking pickets on the waterfront. The petition was filled by Kenneth Caplan, representing the "Seattle Law and Order League."

While the petition lacked several thousand of the 27.164 signatures required to force a recall election, Caplan said that more than enough signatures would be filled in the immediate future. He estimated about 45.000 signatures had been obtained. The recall charges attacked Mayor Smith's policy in the waterfront strike primarily. In addition, the charge was made that he violated the city charter in allegedly promising Albert E. Pierce the appointment as superintendent of railways, in return for political services.

The charges relate that in withdrawing officers from their regular beats for waterfront strike duty, the mayor left the rest of the city without proper police protection.

Associated Press

Associated Press

Lang. 15.—Wheat production in 1933 of 33 199 000 bushels. Total Washington winter and spring wheat roop production this year will be approximately 11,525,000 bushels (against last year's rest of 110,080,000 bushels. After spending the last week here years are years of 145,504,000 bushels, winter and spring wheat production in the states as of August 1 was place with the 1933 harvest of 46. 249,000 bushels, and yester—finance of 185,504,000 bushels, winter and spring wheat production in the states as of August 1 was placed for the pression, and not less than 2,000,000 bushels and being hars and relived the branch of the pression, and not less than 2,000,000 bushels are trop production. The estimate of 34,724,000 bushels (all Washington wheat) this year compares with the 1933 harvest of 46. 249,000 bushels, winter and spring wheat.

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**Against Prominent Men** 

### Interpreter

Three Gunmen Involved in Murder of Montreal Court

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night that the three gummen who mundered Folice Court Interpretery Alexander W. Soulgikoff fired the fatal abot through his brain after they had knocked him senseless to the pavement with blows on the head with a blunt instrument, presumably the butt of a revolver.

Walle detectives conducted a citywide man hunt for the killers, medico-legal experts reconstructed, piece by piece, the grim scene unfolded when the murder was carried cut Monday night.

They found fingerprints on the side of the interpreter's car, in which he was traveling in answer to a faked call when he met his death. They discovered that the murdered man had not crawled from his car to the curb, as had at first been believed, but had been dragged along the pavement after being dealt a stunning hlow on the skull with a blunt instrument.

It was established also that Soulgikoff had tried to defend himself by producing a revolver he had a permit to carry. A builtet wound on his left hand led experts to the conclusion it had been inflicted by his own gun. The theory was that when Soulgikoff produced his revolver, one of the alayers seized his wrist, causing the victim's gun to shoot a builet into his left hand, which he had free.

Possibility of enough evidence being add-cod to hold an inquest at the

### **Driver Freed Of**

Magistrate Dismisses Manslaughter Allegation at Courtenay

Courtensy, Aug. 15.—A. charge of mansiaughter laid against Paul Phil-lips Harrison, barrister, of Courtensy, by the provincial police on instruc-tion of the Attorney-General in con-

Contract for the repairs to the public school was awarded to John Thomson of Courtenary, with a bid of \$86 of the lowest tendered. Thomson of Courtenary, with a bid of \$86 of the lowest tendered. The auditor's financial report for the half year ending June 30 was presented, showing receipts of \$10,350.00. as against disbursements of \$11,781 in 1933.

\*\*HEAT PERIOD NEARING END NEARING END

### FURNITURE BARGAINS

CHILD'S HIGH CHAIR ray and safety atch. August Sale. \$1.95

STAIR CARPET 

ENGLISH PRAMS August \$21.25

DOUBLE-BED COUCH thick felt \$12.95

CARD TABLES tegular \$2.25. ugust Sale ....... \$1.75

A MATTRESS BARGAIN box edge. Extra special, August Sale.. \$5.90 ODD CHESTERFIELDS

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AT SALE PRICES New Designs. Super Quality
Size 6 9x9.0 \$21.75
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BREAKFAST SUITE In smart enamel finishes, consist-ing of drop-leaf table and four smart chairs. August Sale ..... \$16.90

4-PIECE REDROOM SUITE In rich, matched butt walnut veneers, consisting of dressing table, bench, bed and chiffoniere. Remarkable value. \$59.75

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TABLE
Opens to full size dining table.
Closes to nest parior size. A fashionable table for the modern home. August \$23.50

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EASY CHAIRS About two dozen Odd Easy Chairs

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\$5.50 quality.
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STEEL FOLDING BED 

BEDSIDE RUGS Large reversible heavy Smyrna Rugs. August Sale \$2.55 Special .....

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Upholstered in mohair or assorted tapestry. August \$7.90 inches. Special \$1.90

SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS

Genuine Simmons Comfyrest quality. Discontinued cover design. Reg. \$16.75; \$14.90

TEA WAGON Entire stock reduced. Gibbare solid walnut, two drop-leaves, cutlery drawer and serving

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TABLES
Centre Tables are much in vogue.
High grade burl walnut Centre
Table, very distinctive and rich is
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CEDAR CHESTS In walnut finish. \$14.75 August Sale ..... \$14.75 Solid walnut, cedar lined. August Bale price \$17.75

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At August Sale Prices

WINDSOR CHAIRS
Smart walnut finish, shaped seat,
turned rungs and legs, suitable for
any sitting room.
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ENGLISH CORK BATH
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A comfortable Bath Mas thes is
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Deaths occurring yesterday included Raymond Hood of New York, internationally known architect who played an important part in the development of the skyscraper, Weilington, N.Z.—Mrs. Tuherangi, 116, the oldest inhabitant of the Antipodes, who remembered the arrival of the first Europeans in New Zealand

Vanoouver—Dundas Dewar, forty
Strand Tother alleged accomplice in the present of the skyscraper, well-known in Canadian Mounted Police.

The other alleged accomplice in the robbery of the City Police, and robbery will as med until Monday without pleading. Two charges were read against him: Stealing the motor car of Senator Murphy and robbery will as much in the meantime, the question whether the younger boyrs in sering will take place in the police court of the Juvenile court will be considered.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

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### Associated Press New York, Aug. 15.—Called into a cession a month shead of schedule to face "an emergency in the industry." delegates to the United Textile Plot Is Bared

London Express Tells of "Gigantic Soviet Plot"

In Manchuokuo

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Morkers' convention were told by their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States their officers that major walkouts were imminent in the United States the United States that were imminent in the United States the United States that was one of the way." Southern delegates presented fifty separate recolutions calling for a general textile walkout. A vote on the question was acheduled before the week's meeting closes.

McMahon urged the immediate calling of a strike whenever "stretchout"—excessive machine load practice—the attempted by an employer unless the union has already agreed to the procedure.

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Aug. 15. — With friction
in the Par East still occupying considerable space in the British press.
The Daily Express yesterday published
a dispatch from its Harbin correspondent on an incident regarded in
many quarters as the most serious
yet registered.
"Thirty Soriet citizena," he wrote.
"have been arrested in a 'gigantic
plot' alleged to have been inspired by
Soviet sources."
Discovery of the plot was reported
to have followed the assassination of
Sul Fen Ho, attache to the Japanese
military mission in Manchoukuo. The
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BOY HELD ON FOUR CHARGES

### Victoria Baily Times

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1904

SUSSCRIPTION BATES

### MORE TRADE WANTED

LTHOUGH GREAT BRITAIN WAS LTHOUGH GREAT BRITAIN WAS one of the first countries to experience in a jor degree economic recovery, it is significant that i index of industrial recovery has not advanced ce last May. At that time the number of unemoved had been reduced to about two million and the al remains at about this level. There is no eviace of the existence of factors likely to produce their immediate major gains in industrial activity and responding reductions in unemployment. The ginal fresh stimulus toward the exploitation of the me market resulting from the creation of a protect pound and the consistent maintenance of low inspections. rates have had a most constructive influence, these statements do not suggest that further imnaintain the status que for a prolonged interval and mless further constructive developments tend to give fresh impetus to the upward trend, a more or less mild recession is likely to ensue.

According to the economic expert of the Royal Bank of Canada it seems inevitable that Great Britain will remain responsive to fluctuations in the volume of international trade. There has been no such general reorganization of the internal economy of the country as would lead toward a tolerable general prosperity and a reasonable standard of living upon basis of national self-sufficiency. Most of the major ndustries of the country remain largely dependent upon foreign orders for satisfactory volume of production. Without an increase in foreign trade there are large numbers of people who will remain unem-This authority then goes on:

"None of the new industries are prepared to absorb the excess of population from the mining regions, the shipbuilding ports and the iron and steel districts. If these people are to be put back to work, if the total volume of wealth created in Great Britain ally is to be greatly increased, there must be a demand from foreign markets. Without the impetus of a revival in world trade the only means by which here can be a further substantial increase in produc-tion is to foster relatively uneconomic employment tion is to foster relatively uneconomic employment within the country and this would seem to imply a basic reorganization of industry and be likely to result in an appreciable lowering of the standard of iving for all concerned.

Yet the impediments which tend to prevent a revival in world trade may not prove insurmountable. It is probable that just as labor disputes may be considered normal phenomena in a country recovering from business depression, extreme political intagonism and economic nationalism are natural consequent a world wide economic upheaval. As yet it is not fair to say that the pendulum has begun to swing from extreme economic nationalism. countries simultaneously. It is improbable that there would be any individual country which would agree to co-operate wholeheartedly in a policy of international economic disarmament. It should be noted, however, that in recent months there have been few drastic tariff increases, that a large number of new bilateral trade agreements have been concluded and that there is a definite tendency to make reasonable f exports. There are a number of countries which have begun to relax their stringent regulations con-cerning movements of funds."

Although economic nationalism is still at a high peak, happily there are faint indications that a change entiment is imminent, that efforts to restore the me of international trade are no longer greeted united opposition and that a trend towards imseem as remote a possibility as it did two years or a year ago. This is all to the good. Economic sanity may eventually be restored.

### A HAPPY PREMIER

DREMIER LYONS OF AUSTRALIA IS A happy man. He will appeal to the people on tember 5 on the record of his government. He is happy because he is convinced his fellow country-men of the Commonwealth will believe him when he his administration has fulfilled all its prom he has restored the finances of the cou that Australia will from now on continue to live within

There is ample reason for the optimism of Premier Lyons. The national income has risen to the extent of \$300,000,000, and the last budget showed a surus of \$6,500,000, in spite of the fact that cuts in a pensions and civil service lists had been restored.

Another important point in the election manifesto e Australian Prime Minister, however, is his state-that restriction of natural production would never ecepted in Australia because it would be a check regress, which, by the same token, would threaten

From almost every quarter of the globe we hear of the curtailment of production. In Canada, the doctrine is being preached that if we grew less on the farm our economic conditions would improve—the lot of the farmer would be better. This emphasizes a strange and cruel phenomenon.

About one million people in Canada are in re-of relief in one form or another. This means are on short commons—wondering from where next meal is coming. When will the "experts" are so mathematically precise about the produc-of food and other commodities get down to "brass

### THE MORNING MARMALADE

THE DOMINION'S CUSTOMS DUTY ON oranges—those of the bitter kind which come from Spam—has now butted into the international arena. We are told that oranges from Palestine and Spain, if shipped direct on a through bill of lading, entered Canada duty free. If the oranges were re-exported from United Kingdom ports a duty of seventy-five cents a case was charged on their entry into Canada. This is regarded by a deputation to the British Board of Trade as a serious situation affecting British trade and shipping.

Quite apart from this aspect of the duty, says. The Ottawa Citizen, with which the Canadian marmalade consumer may have no special concern, it is certainly desirable that no obstacle should be placed in the way of the entry of Spanish oranges, that is,

certainly desirable that no obstacle should be piaced in the way of the entry of Spanish oranges, that is, of that particular variety known as the Seville orange. The connoisseur at the breakfast table demands the bitterness in his marmalade that only the Seville orange can give and that only Spain can provide.

Added to any restriction caused by the Dominion duty, our contemporary points out, there has been another unfortunate scarcity of the bitter orange in Canada. For whatever reason, but surely not in Canada. For whatever reason, but surery not in accordance with the almost universal policy of sabotage, it is said that a past crop of Seville oranges has been a failure. This has caused that unique flavor in so many brands of marmalade to be almost unnoticeable. Says The Citizen in conclusion: "Perhaps it is up to the bitter marmalade fans to take a part of the policy of th hand in the matter as well as the British Board of

Once again we see the old vicious tariff circle in operation—even as it affects the morning toast

### INTERLOCKING INTERESTS

NO NATION CAN LIVE UNTO ITSELF these days. The welfare of citizens who know g whatever about events in other countries may be profoundly affected by things that happen a long way off, far beyond international boundaries.

For instance, British exporters of cotton yarn de-

cided the other day to suspend deliveries to Germany until German firms find some way of paying for yarns already shipped. As a result, mills closed and 50,000 Lancashire workers were thrown out of

Among these workers no doubt were many who maintain that Britain has enough to do at home with-out worrying about what happens overseas. That is out worrying about what happens overseas. I hat is a natural viewpoint, common in all nations. Yet because of an involved and complex chain of events leading to a severe economic depression beyond the Rhine, these 50,000 British workers are idle.

### JOHNSON LAW IN OPERATION

DURING THE SIX MONTHS WHICH have elapsed since the United States government diplomatically and economically recognized Soviet Russia, American exporters have sold to Russia goods worth \$6,417,000. Although this is a substantial gain over the figures for last year, it is only a small fraction of the trade expected to follow recognition—estimates of which ran as high as \$100,-

The difficulty, of course, lies in the fact that Russia can not get credits in the United States, because of the Johnson law, which prohibits advances to nations in default of their debts. Until some kind of debt settlement is reached, therefore, the rich vein of Russian trade can not be tapped by our neighbor. It might be well worth while for the United

States, in view of that fact, to come to an agreement on the matter. If Soviet Russia would pay the enormous debt she owes Great Britain, it wou lieve the British taxpayer very considerably; meanwhile, however, Britain, having no Johnson law, business between the two countries is increasing from

As The Toronto Star very pointedly remarks, the fact that Soviet Russia is going to be recognized by Spain reminds us that "it is pretty hard to recognize Spain itself since things went slightly askew there.

Ontario's Premier Hepburn for his policies of re-trenchment ought to remember that even though his zeal may at times cut deeply, he is setting an example which all governments ought to follow.

A dispatch from Hollywood the other day told us that the pay of film actors would have to be "slashed." This is to say, presuming you are a film stance. I nis is to say, presuming you are a film actor at Hollywood, if your salary is \$500,000 a year, you will be compelled hereafter to try to get along on, say, \$400,000 a year. It may mean turning in a car or so; but that must be put down to the penalty of fame.

### WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SMALL-CITY VOTERS

Among the smaller cities Brantford ranks high for the number of voters on the newly recorded provincial list—16.301 with 222 added. Kitchener, 17.494 and 382; Windsor City, 16.108 and 462; Kingston, 18.190 and 385; St. Catharines, 14.472 and 510; Peterboro, 13.621 and 191; Oshawa, 12.862 and 293; Guelph, 12.648 and 154; Strat-ford, 10.986 and 182; St. Thomas, 10.167 and 222; Galt, 9.045 and 101; Belleville, 8.523 and 210; Woodstock, 7,149

BORAH, THE ONE-MAN PARTY The New York Times

### Loose Ends

By H. B. W.

DIVINE WILL

IN THE UNITED STATES the attendance. But another aspect of religious thought has apreed rapidly through the country. That is the doctrine that the present drough in the United States is God's punish-ment on men for curtailing their crops and destroying their food prod-ucts. A planned economy, it turns out, is not according to Divine will.

The wide acceptance of this idea shows you to what heights religion can still rise in this godless age, and also, to what depths ordinary intel-ligence and reasoning power can

it, according to Divine will?

What a Christian a man must be if he imagines that our civilization, as a whole, bears any relation to Christianity, which is supposed to be the best expression we know of the Divine will.

BAD WOLF

TECHNOCRACY IS SO dead, says an item quoted on this page from The Philadelphia Inquirer, that the original establishment of Technology will.

If we are soing to arrange our ag-If we are going to arrange our agriculture according to what we are
pleased to call the Divine will. we
had better start on a lot of other
things at the same time. I mean
to say, will the religionists argue
that it is in accordance with the
Divine will that all the nations are
things each to destroy one another.

To be sold at auction. At this The
Inquirer rejoices with unseemingly
mirth. Alsa, poor Inquirer, you rejoice over the corpse too soon. Technorracy is not dead. It is more alive
than ever. Only its name is dead.

The property is destroy one another. Divine will that all the nations are getting ready to destroy one another's civilian populations with explosives and gas in the next war? Is it through the will of God that at least half the world's people don't get all they need to eat even now and a large part of them are in slavery in one form or another? Is there anything particularly divine in the fast a Canadian Government was bucked this week because were only 1.000.000 Canadians e dole in a country bath. n prosperity?

THE PEOPLE WHO are engaged in the laudable enterprise of cleaning up the movies are determined according to an inspiring article in this newspaper, to clean up the movies stars as well. Morality must not be confined to the films, they say. It must extend into the homes of Hollywood. The stars must give up their ingeresting peccadilloes or lose their jobs.

This is really going too far. I mean, what would America do without the goings-on of the movie stars: What would be left to entertain and invigorate the teeming moron militions of this continent? Nay, what would the intellectuals do for relaxation from the cares of this grifan world if Hollywood failed to supply a luscious divorce case at least once a week?

All civilizations have found it necessary to maintain some peculiar

### SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



in prosperity?

If we inquired into these things we might begin to find, however, that the religionists were right, but on a scale much greater than they seem to imagine. We might begin to find, however, that the religionists were right, but on a scale much greater than they seem to imagine. We might begin to find, as we went along that the whole wreck of our modern world is the natural result of the violation of all the fundamental truths that men have known, and disregarded, for thousands of years.

CLEAN-UP

THE PEOPLE WHO are engaged in the laudable enterprise of cleaning up the movies are determined, according to an inapiring article in any well as the movies are determined. The proper is a supposed to be true and people began to laugh at it. Yet the United States has since swallowed a large dose of Technocracy without affects the same was so alick to last. His plan sounded too good to be true and people began to laugh at it. Yet

DAVID SPENCER

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Afternoon Dresses of heavy-weight silk crepe in smart styles, with cap, puff or short sleeves. In a good range of colors and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Serviceable Summer Dresses, easy to launder and shown in white, peach, maize or mauve. Capelets, sleeveless or puff

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Dull-finish silk-to-top Hose, with French heels. A good selection in all wanted shades. Slightly irregular. Sizes

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Another group of Women's Summer Hats-in crepe and stitched silks. straws. In white or colors. Suitable for miss and

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

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Lacking routh's promise of joy, and any
Hope of a dream to come true at last.

### Other People's Views

### WARNING!

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These interes must no pishing written on one side of the pany only, and must be accompanied by the names and activesses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.
Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.
These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our pattern readers as for that of The Times.

To the Editor:—To the numerous active supporters of the anti-war demonstration held on August 4, the organizing committee wishes to extend most cordial thanks. It is more than encouraging to know that thousands of Victorians have once more voiced their protest against war by backing so wholeheartedly the first, but not the last, effort of youth to unite all sections of the community against war agai

ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE of the PEDERATED COUNCIL OF

### THE BIG SIX

### Meats--Provisions--Delicatessen THURSDAY VALUES CASH AND CARRY Compare These Values

Breasts Mutten 2-lb. lots. 5C	Breasts Veni 2-1b. lots, 1b 5C	shanks Veal 2-lb, lots, 1b 5C
Lh. 10c	Rib, 14c	Lb. 5c
Shoulder Steak Lb. 8C	Lb., for 12c	Lb. Sc
	Cross Rib Roasts Lb., for 9C	shoulders Mutton Lb., for 76
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SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER

2 lbs 17c Sliced Bologna Mild Cheese Per 18c Ib. 17c Ib. lots ..... 13c Ib. ....... 18c

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Aylmer Clam Chowder, per tin Crosse and Blackwell's Mushroom Soup, 2 tins for Crosse and Blackwell's Musarious Scrip.

Pijian Crushed Pineapple, 2½s, per tin

Crosse and Blackwell's Vinegar, 26 oz., a bottle

Clark's Spaghetti and Cheese, 1s, 2 tins for

13c

Santa Clara Prunes, 60-70s, 3-lb. bag

25c Santa Clara Prunes, 60-70s, 3-lb. bag 

THURSDAY, PRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### MASS DISPLAY AND DEMONSTRATION

SANDWICH SPREAD

CANDY SPECIALS

DAVID SPENCE

### **IORE LOGGING**

Tract With 30,000,000 Feet to Be Cut By Export Log-ging Company

### Jordan River

Mrs. P. Watt have returned home in Vancouver, after Mr. and Mrs. J. N. MacVicar

Bdith Martin, Vancouver, B.C., a few days in Jordan River last as the guest of Mrs. A. Ternan. Bdith Keating left Jordan on Sunday en route for her in Winnipeg, after spending a here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D





KOHLER GUARDED UNDER ROCK BARRAGE

### **Engineer Stresses Need Of Mine Tests**

A word of advice and warning to the public generally, and mining investors and operators in the Bridge River district in particular, has been insued by A M. Richmond, resident mining engineer for the provincial Department of Mines, in his report according the first six months of mining activity in the province.

"It should be realized by the general public," he says, "that just because a property is located on the augite-diorite or greenstone belt in the Bridge River, it does not thereby ensure the certainty of finding profitable mineralization. In any economic consideration of mining in the Bridge River or any-other camp, it is a prerequisite for profitable operation two factors, gross tonnage and grade of ore, must be found complementing one another. Furthermore, the gross value of the recoverable metals in the ore bodies should be such that there will be left a net profit after deducting all costs of property acquisition, mining operation, plant depreciation, interest charges and tages.

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\*\*SHOULD HAVE MUCH ORE BLOCKED OUT\*\*

"In the light of present operations in the Bridge River camp, it is considered by the writer that from \$7 to \$8 gold values are the minimum that can be profitably worked when the scale of operation is not less than 100 to 180 tons per day. A property having this grade of ore would require not less than 100,000 to 180,000 tons of 'blocked out,' 'probable' and 'possible' ore reserves before mill-construction would be warranted. This amount of ore would be sufficient for at least a three-year operation of the milling plant.

"Still another thought which is very often overlooked by the general public is the fact that 1,000 tons of gold-quart ore will occupy approximately 12,500 cubic feet, and the trouble of "muddy York." and from that day to this the business has continued in the Dack family. It is said that the record of "muddy York." and from that day to this the business has continued in the Dack company gives comparative, 100 feet long and 41 feet deep, if young Canada.

"Still another thoughts by the general fible is the fact that 1,000 tons of id-quartz ore will occupy approximately 12,500 cubic feet, and this blume is equivalent to a vein 3 feet lide, 100 feet long and 41 feet deep. Expressing this another way, it would require a gein 3 feet wide, 1,000 feet long and 152 feet deep to run a 100-ton mill for one year. This, it can be readily appreciated, is a vein of congiderable size. Furthermore, this volume of vein material must of necessity be of an average grade that will permit of its being handled profitably, and this average value o, the one can only be determined by a thorough, systematic, detailed, and connectentiously honest sampling done under the supervision of capable and reputable men.

NOT ALWAYS FOLLOWED BY GFERATORS

Provincial Engineer Explains
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As the tenth season of Sunshine Samp, Sassesson, is drawing to a close, check-up on the gains in weight and a general survey of the health conditions of the campers of the sariy parties is possible. The average gain in weight for the two weeks if from two to four pounds, and it impossible to overestimate the confirs derived from this brief holisp by the sea.

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ABY'S OWN TABLETS

better opportunity for team games and competitive sports. Only those girls who stand badly in need of a holiday and have no other means of getting one are being taken. They will be at camp for one week only but be at camp for one week only but to give them a start toward renewed health and vigor.

The last group of mothers and children for the season left yesterday and will return it is expected on Monday week. The group which came back to town early this week, in spite of a lot of rain their first week, look different people to those who went cut.

MARIE DRESSER

WILL PROBATED

Popular Star Left \$310,000; Will Signed on Her Deathbed

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 15.—Marie Dressler's last will and testament, disposing of her \$310,000 estate, had been admitted to probate to-day as with needs to it described her signing of the document while on her death bed. She sat up in bed, took the pen in her fingers, and acratched her sprawling signature. Vestified Alan Mrs. Gordon Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Barty Morden, was hostess to Mrs. Bordon Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Barty Morden, was hostess to Mrs. Barty Morden, was hostess to

"BELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE"

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Leverin (nee Heming, came down from Qualicum Sunday and after a few days in Vic-toria seft yesterday for the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chandler have moved from the Marine Chalet and are now in residence at 604 Poul Bay Road.

Road.

Mr. Ben Hughes, publisher of The West Coast Advocate of Fort Alberni and of The Comos Argus, Courtenay, is a visitor in the city.

Archdescon and Mrs. F. C. C. Heathcot, of Vancouver, are holidaying at Qualicum and will arrive tomorrow in Victoria to spend the week-snid as the guests of Miss. Agnew, "Schuhuum." Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Menkus of Sacramento, Cal. accompanied by their small son, are visiting in Victoria on a vacation and are the guests of Mr. Menkus, parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Menkus, 1105 Princess Avenue.

Arenus.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Stevenson, who have been touring Vancouver Island in the last few days, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland, en route to Frince Bupert. Dr. Stevenson is head of the English department of the Ontario Agricultural College.

After a holiday trip to Banff, Miss Eleanor Everall returned to Vancouver on Monday morning and is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Margaret. Bird. Barclay Street, before returning to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rissinger returned yesterday afternoon to their home on Pairfield Road from Seattle, where they attended the marriage of their son, Raymond Francis Kiss-inger, to Miss Laura Vivian Daintry Fox on Saturday...

The Misses Pamela and Patricia Thesites of Parksville, who spent the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson of 1617 Burton Avenue has just received from England the sad news of the death of her father, G. P. Miller, who passed away at Hastings on July 27. Mrs. T. Smith and her divided having spent several months with his daughter here two years ago before proceeding to Australia to visit a son.

### STRIPES, CHECKS FOR PARIS



Two stunning fall outlits, photographed on a street in Paris. The brown and white checked suit (left) has a slightly flaring skirt and a fliree-quariers length coat, belted in front and swinging loosely from the shoulders at the back. A vivid handberchief, the around the neck, adds a touch of color. It is worn with brown accessories. The two-piece of the latest the beautiful to the latest the

### **NEW FIELD FOR** LOCAL SISTERS

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A former Victoria girl was the bride at the wedding solemnized on Mon-day evening at the home of the bride's mother, of Marian Arnold, second daughter of Mrs. A. Pickard of Vancouse forms.

Miss E. M. McKenney and Miss Nancy Latourette of Portland, Ore-gon, are visitors in Victoria and are the house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Jl. Griffiths, Opear Street, for two weeks.

Commodore and Mrs. P. W. Nelles, who have been much entertained during their stay here as guests of Mrs. H. R. Hammond, Belmost Avenue, will leave to-morrow evening for the mainland, en route for their home in Ottaws.

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Mrs. F. Turner entertained at he home, it is not the mainland, en route for their home in Ottaws.

Mrs. Mr. Woodley, who are marings will take place this month, and for Mrs. Mr. Woodley and Miss. K. Woodley, who are visiting here from Dooms, was arranged and Miss. K. Woodley, who are visiting here from Dooms, was arranged in Miss. When the presented the guests of honor with corange bouquets. A pantry shower was arranged in Miss. Woodley, who are visiting here for the guests of honor with corange bouquets. A pantry shower was arranged in Miss. Woodley, and Miss Margaret Turner, as a "Chef," and Miss Margaret Turner, as a "Chef," and Miss Margaret Turner, as a sivent, and will be sold to a silver epergne, while tall yellow candles in silver holders added to its attractive appearance. The guests Mr. A. Marrion, W. Paget A. Eldori, W. R. Menries, E. Laird, H. J. Wood, A. B. Norria, J. Gibbs. D. Rife. C. Turner, F. Turner, and Misses Joan Oliondinning. Ritas Norris. Marrie Turner, Masters Description of the Moose, and Lodge 1360, being C. Turner, Masters Description, and the Misses Joan Oliondinning. Ritas Norris. Marrie Turner, Masters Description, and Miss Margaret Turner, Motile Mr. Masters Description of the Moose, and Lodge 1360, being C. Turner, F. Turner, and Misses Joan Oliondinning. Ritas Norris. Marrie Turner, Masters Description, and the Misses Joan Oliondinning. Ritas Norris. Marrie Turner, Masters Description, and the Misses Joan Oliondinning. Ritas Norris. Marrie Turner, Marrie Mr. Marrie Mr. Masters Description of the Misses Mr. Marrie Mr. Marrie Mr. Masters Description of the Misses Mr. Marrie Mr. Mr. Marrie Mr. Mr. Marrie Mr. Mr. Marrie Mr. Marrie Mr. Mr. Marrie Mr. Mr. Ma



tords of a song written by Nacio terb flrown came true when he serviced Anita Page, wincome tilm ctrees. In Tijaans, Nex. "You tere Meant for Me" was the solody, sung by Miss Page in a ceent production. The newly-desired was here after their



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son, who were congratulated for having it in such splendid form, as it had only been organised in the last eight months.

Sports were carried out after lunch, and a softball game between Victoria and Port Angeles, Victoria winning 21 to 15. These on the team were G. Allan. P. Moulton, S. Harrson, J. Pearce, L. Cox, Boyd, Wilson, Goodnough and J. Johnston.

Tra was then served and everyone was brought back to town in time for the boat, where the Moose yells and slogans were given. Port Angeles will try and return the visit this year, and as the Northwest Moose Convention will be held over there

Convention will be held over there next year, the Victoria Lodge hopes to have the largest numbers present. The Victoria visit brought five new members for Port Angeles.

### Centennial W.M.S. Holds Meeting

The August meeting of the Cen-tennial auxiliary of the Women's Mis-sionary Society was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crowe,

somary Society was held on Monnay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Crowe, 2180 Beach Drive.

Mrs. A. H. Bogers, first vice-president, was in the chair, and there was a good attendance of members, each one answering to the roll call with a verse of Scripture.

Reports of the secretaries of work done during July were received. The treasurer's report was encouraging.

The apecial subject for the meeting being temperance, the Scripture lesson was selections relating to that, given by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson, Presbyterial temperance secretary, then gave a very interesting and informing address on the World's International W.C.T.U. convention held in Stockholm, Sweden, recently, At this convention 1,000 delegates from many countries of the world were present.

The meeting was brought to a close with the Mirpah henediction.

### EARL'S SON TO **WED AMERICAN**

Canadian Press via Havas London, Aug. 15—The engagement was announced to-day of Lord Coch-raite, son of the Earl of Dundonald and Miss Marjorle Glasgow, daughter of altr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham

of our and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glasgow.

Miss Glasgow's father is well known as an engineer in the United States and her mother is a popular hostess both in London and Virginia. Lord Cochrans is forty-eight years old and a great-grandson of the Cochrans who released Chile from Spanish domination. His father, now eighty-ome, invented the waitine smoke acrees.

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THE PIRST BITS

e, Wash., Aug. 18. - Great sponses, wash, Aug. 18.—Great bouds of smoke from several sections Combral Edaho, and from the Jack-mi Hole country of Wyoming, indi-ted to-day that raging forest fires of not yielded to armies of fight-men.

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### **NURSE GRADUATES** RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Ceremony Held at Rest-haven Sanitarium; Dr.

haven Sanitarium; Dr.

H. G. Burden Officiales

Bidney, Aug. 15.—The presentation of diplomas to the graduates of the Resthaws Banitarium's train in achouf for nurses was made by Dr.

Harold O. Burden, medical superintendent on Monday.

The class was addressed by Pastor of the Resthaws Banitarium's train in the Common of the Makhell, a native son of Noral Common of the Makhell, and trevocably to the Mastershy and Irrevocably to the Hollowing graduates: Masses Autrid Moline, Rathleen Brooks, Elen McCarlney, Mabel Olson and Eva Suthariand. The pinning of badges Processional march, Mas P. Worman, Miss R. Stickle, Mr.

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SENIOR MASON

DIES IN EAST

George Turner Was Oldest Past-master of Corinthian Lodge, Montreal

Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Oldest living past master of the Corinthian Ledge No. 28, A.P. and A.M. George Turner Coriffish, ninety-one, a native of the Corinthian Ledge No. 28, A.P. and A.M. George Turner Short lilines.

Mr. Griffiths on coming to Canade entered the service of the Dominion Steamship Lines who had been living in Montreal of the December of the Montreal of the Montreal

ing up his "gruei" or "porridge" or "breakfast food" or "cereal" for "pap" has been typical of infancy.

### pears as almost the first of the solid foods, and it remains the chief food of both breakfast and supper for the child of one to two or even five GIRL GRADUATE IS SUICIDE

Despondent Over III-health. Seattle Girl Jumps From **Bridge Into Lake** 

Seattle, Aug. 15—Despondent over ill-health, Miss Naomi Keister, twenty-four, a university graduate, leaped 208 feet to her death into the waters of Lake Union here yesterday from the Aurora Avenue bridge.

The tragedy culminated a day of search for Miss Keister, who disappeared yesterday morning from the Seattle General Hospital, where ahe had been taken in a state of nervous exhaustion induced by overwork and study to pass a federal civil service examination.

We must interest baby in cereal by having it just right when first served. The smooth, fine wheat preparations are ideal for this purpose. Remember that cereal is a strange food and baby is invariably suspicious of all strange tastes and textures. It should be well-cooked to bring out all its natural flavors and to make the starch element more digestible. Then it should be served medium warm, slightly sweet, and so amooth and soft as to slip down baby's throat without resistance. Anyone who has tried to convince a young baby to accept another bits after one disastrous experience with unappetizing cereal, knows that these warnings are not exagerated.

Every day brings something new in foods.

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Every day brings something new in foods. At present there are various types of pre-cooked cereals made just to infants and furnishing, without the benefit of further cooking, a pleasant cereal containing all the essential vitamins. Mothers may investigate these in most drug stores.

MANY VARIETIES

At the grocer's there are almost counties brands of ocreal of every type. For small children, especially in cold weather, the uncooked types are preferable. The old standbys, whest, oats, barley and rice, are not to be sneered at. They may be used alternately to develop a larger taste for cereal and prevent the child's growing bored with only one kind.

From now on the death of the control of the proposition of the promising life that unfolded before her.

Beartie General Hospital, where she had been taken in a state of mervous exhaustion induced by overwork and study to pass a federal civil service examination.

She had passed the examination in Washington, D.C., but had just been notified by telephone that she had falled in her physical examination.

Monday evening she was taken to the hospital for a rest that physicians and would correct the physical defects that caused her rejection. Yested and apparently wandered about the difference between good and bad beef?

Hon. H. H. Stevens Doubts if They Know Good Beef From Bad

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### AGED RESIDENT

Waterioo to hundreds of long-distance swimmers.

Miss Morrison is now employed in the medical library of the Boston City Hospital, surrounded by massive tomes and moth-eaten pamphiets which she is cataloging.

"You know," she said, "Two learned a great deal by working in that library. I've learned more about muscles and tendons and their general care than I ever thought I would know. It has been a great help to me in keeping myself in shape for competition. I can prepare for a race from a scientific angle, now."

When she was asked if she intended to marry soon, Evs replied with a smile: "I shall nave to look over the boys in England first!"

said so here yesterday in a luncheon address.

He was relating the manner in which sales of inferior beef are put on. "It looks like beef," he said. "It is red. It has about the right amount of fat.

"And it is bought; while the man next door, selling number one quality to hismed for

OF ISLAND DIES

Nancimo Aug. 15.—The oldest rest-dent in the vicinity of Poriter Pass. Mrs. Lucy Watson, seventy-sis, passed awai Monday at the family residence. Reid Island Mrs. Watson had resided on the island for sixty-two years, and was a native daughter of British Co-lumbia.



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### Chemainus

The annual Sunday school and congregational picnic of St. Michael's and All-Angels' Church was held on Saturday on Mrs. Praser's property. Members of the Crofton and Saturds on Mrs. P. Wyllie for several weeks.

Mrs. Tickner of Portland, Ore, is green and Saturds and Friends were guests.

Mrs. Tickner of Portland, Ore, is the guest of Mrs. Occar Stevens.

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Miss Office Jenkins of Winnipeg Inic called the falling birth rate of the white race "the gravest problem of the epoch" in an article published the sad warm.

Miss Kathleen Porter of Alert Bay, here yesterday.

Extensive

Window Display

Elliot. Mrs. John Long. Mrs. O. C.
Saunders. Mr. Adam. Mr. Low. Mr.
Healip and others Sports were under
the direction of the Misses Coralie
and Irene Fraser, assisted by Miss
Kathleen Porter and Mr. Mantle.

Twenty-three members of Chemainus. Young Peoples Baptist
Union motored to Victoria on Saturday to be guests of the Douglas
Street Y.P.B.U. They were met on his guests for a week.

of the epoch" in an article published here yesterday.

The falling birth rate, Il Duce said, "will have vast repercussion, in time casting a menace over the future of European peoples and European civilization."

Mussolini constantly has urged the Italian people to increase the aims of their families.





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## Married Flirts HALLOTT I His last season's coat was slightly shabby. A young man selling advertising needed to look well dressed, prosperous no matter what state his private finances might be in. As for herself, well, it was smaring the way silk stockings wore out. And the little luxuries she had enjoyed as a maidem-manicures, waves and the little luxuries she had enjoyed as a maidem-manicures, waves and washed her handkerchiefs and gloves and silk things. There had always been a next little pile of freshly ironed garments in the second drawer. Oppey had taken all this as a matter of course, as part of her birthright, really. Now she had to ask Dinah, specially, as a favor to do all this. And for the rest—Tom's shirts and things, the bed lines, the towels, well they had to be sorted and packed and left for the laundryman. Everything seemed to cost so much, Why, they just about managed to pay all their bills. They had little left for amusement. Fortunately both were young and strong, so doctor's bills were reduced to a minuimum. But often and often, these days, Opps paused, hand on cheek, to say in an awed voice. "How did daddy do it? Howevery did he manage?"

on to you all evening," she said hitterly,
"That's good." Tom's face was flushed. "You were listening to everything that old chap said. You didn't pay any attention to me."
It was terrible. . terrible. They quarreled in low voices, so that they should not be heard above Dinah's clamor, but even in the kitchen, she stopped slamming kettles about and stood to listen, hands akimbo, shaking her woolly head in sadness.
"Buch nice young folks, too," Dinah mourned.

"Such nice young folks, too," Dinah mourhed.
"I didn't want to go anyway." Tom stormed. "You made me. It was your idea. We don't belong with that crowd. We can't keep up ith them." "You liked it well enough, once you were there," she reminded him. "You danced you flirted.
"What would you have me do?" Tom demanded. He couldn't, he said, he rude to the girl. She was darned attractive, anyhow.
This turned the knife in Gypsy's side.

side.

"Easy enough for her to be attractive," she flared. "She's probably got a personal maid, heaps of clothes, charge accounts everywhere. "

"Oho, so that's it!" Tom stood up. "I suppose the idea is that I'm spoiling your looks, tying you down to drudgery."

"No . no . I didn't mean that."

that."
She began stormly to cry. She was so angry, so furious with everyone, the world, Tom, and herself in particular. What had happened to them both?

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His manner changed. He came over and knelt down beside her, taking her small hands in his. He gave her a clean handserchief.

"Don't cry, baby," he said, very gently. "We're both being such fools, and all about nothing."

You quarrelled and you made up. That, Gypsy discovered, was the sum of loving and living. You got up early, rushed through a hurried a breakfast; you ran for the subway, arriving at the settlement house breakfast; you ran for the subway, arriving at the settlement house breakfast; you ran for the subway, arriving at the settlement house breakfast; you ran for the day well genough but somehow the job never held quite the same interest after marriage as it had before. Always, in the back of your mind, were thoughts of household affairs. The note you forgot to leave for Dinsh, telling her to be sure to use up the eleftover roast beef in a casserole dish. Otherwise Dinsh, with the acasual prodigality of her kind, would be sure to throw it out. It was by spalling, the waste a maid could and did accomplish, thought Gypsy, in the light of her new knowledge. Funny, she had heard her mother complain in this way for more than fifteen years; and she had never paid any attention to it. It was just part of mums fussing, dear and familiar and usual. Now Gypsy knew what it was to be a wife. To count pennies, to wrinkle her pretty forehead over sould be sured their joint income had I sounded positively princely. But now when you had to reckon with wrent, light, insurance, and the inevitable sundries which were never foreseen, it shrank to small proportions. Tom needed a new overcoatat least, Gypsy insisted that he did. CHAPTER IX

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7.05—Recordings
7.15—Trades and Labor Council
7.25—Vienna programmic
6.15—Fredge and Bill
6.06—Band concert
10.06—The Bunshine Brigade
11.06—The Arcadians
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Canadian Press news.
Dramatization of Long

you for Tom's face had cleared. The moment had passed. But Gypsy had learned a bit of a lesson. This particular subject was on which Tom was unduly sensitive. She must be more careful, or his pride would be seriously hurt. 7 4b—Morning Melodies
4 00—Connie Gates—Songs.
4 15—Jennie Lee
4 30—Al Kavelin and his orchestra.
5 30—Paran Dalley: Orchestra.
3 30—Prant Dalley: Orchestra.
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10.30—Poetic Strings.
10.40—Colonial Dames.
11.60—Metropolitan Parade.
11.30—Payroll Builder.
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ing for a second muffin. "Let's go coasting."

Tom said he was all for it. The twing stormed in, demanding breakfast, and the pleasant shabby room was a babel of voices.

"Children, children!" Mrs. Morell had been to church. She stood in the doorway, throwing back her fur collar. Clytie took her gioves and her coat and brought her a fresh cup. She looked at Gypsy keenly.

"You're thinner, daughter. What on earth do you do with yourself in the city? I declare, you don't look a bit well."

"Tim fine!" Gypsy declared. "Never better!" It was just mums way, she told herself, to fret and fuss, but it bothered Tom.
"Doesn't she look all right?" He took her chin in his hand and turned her face about to the light. "Aren't you well, darling?"

Gypsy's reply was faintly tinged with impatience. "Why, of course, I am. You're all far too imaginative, that's the trouble."

(To be continued)-

One week-end just before Christmas they were spending with the Moreli family at Blue Hills. Gypsy, dawdling over her breakfast, looked out contentedly at the first anow, whiter than milk, softening the bare trees and the flas bare lawn.

"Seems nice," she murmured, sipping Blytie's superb coffee and reaching for a second muffin. "Let's go

### Play Chausson's B Flat Symphony

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Rolar in the Pord Symphony Gardena, Chicago, will feature Ernest Chausson's Symphony in B flat major in a programme over the Columbia network Thursday, August 16, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. P.S.T. The remainder of the concert will be devoted to Bizet's overture, "Patrie, "Sand Percy Grainger's "Colonial Song."

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- Mark Kenny's Orchestra.
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- Micodies from the Fireside
- Dr. Lyle Telford.
- Late news flashes.

EVI, TACOMA

voice. "How did daddy do it? However did he manage?"

Meantime they had time to be happy, the young Weavers. The shadow of Vera Gray had vanished from the scene. She had been a ghost from Tom's past. They had not been invited to Lila's since the night of the dinner party, and so the glamorous and enticing Hilds Blanchard had not again flashed across their path. If Gypsy was still a little sore from the encounter, the managed not to show it. Jealousy is a strange companion. She wanted to fosget her emotions of that night, if she could.

One Sunday afternoon she had asked Lila and Derek to tea. She had had some of the young people from Blue Hills—Tip and Sue Cansvan and the Blakes. But somehow although the evening had gone off very well, although everyone had seemed to have a good time, Cypsy had been disastisfied. She was seeing her home through Lila's eyes. Nothing had seemed to have a good time, Cypsy had seemed young and callow and rather alliy. Before she had thought them such fun. Tip's Jokes had fallen flat in the face of Lila's elegance. While everyone else had been in simple things. Lila had worn an exquisite creation of black lace with her delicate shoulders bare. Derek's morning coat and striped trousers had seemed overpoweringly formal in the little living-room.

"We just don't belong in the same world," Gypsy had said to herself, hurrying about the kitchen, a smock alipped over her red creps. She had given them paper thin asndwiches and olives and something hot and delicious in a casserole. There had been cockatils, too. Everything had gone amoothly, and still Gypsy was not satisfied. She was accing Lila's elegant dining-room, with the sliver birds and the rock crystals and the eyrays of mimosa against the mirrored washing up, she had sighed end said she was tired.

"No wonder. You mustn't do this again. Wears you all out," said practical Tom, dropping a kiss on the back of her neck, where it would do the most good.
"But I like it. We must have some

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9.11—Wednesday Night Miser,
9.13—Meric Carison's Orchestra,
11.00—Jan Garber's Orchestra,
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9.00—Country Church,
9.00—Mystic Melodies,
9.10—Organic Strings,
11.10—The Burna,
11.10—The Deserver,
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"But I like it. We must have some social life. It's only ..."

She wouldn't go on. She mustn't hurt Tom's feelings.

"We can't live up to the Bliss's way of doing things, if that's what you mean," he told her soberly. "I'm sorry, darling, but we just can't."

Then, suddenly, she was ashamed. She had dried her hands, had flung them impetuously around his neek. There had been a look on his face that hurt her through and through. What did it matter if they lived in three rooms? What did anything matter, except that they were young and in love and together?

"You mustn't mind me," she had told him. "I'm just an old grouch when I do housework. It's got nothing to do with Lila. Why, I'm sorry for her . . she hasn't got you!"

Tom's face had cleared. The mo-

b—Detroit Symphon.

6—Admiral Byrd Expedition.

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6—Bollofy Masterpieces.

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16—Little Jack Little and his orchestra.

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8.10—Mary and John-Romantic sketch.

9.10—Frank Cockson's Orchestra.

10.0—Bart Woodyard's Orchestra.

10.10—Bart Woodyard's Orchestra.

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5 00—Goldman Band.

5.55—Arthur Hages—Civil Liberties.

6.50—Concress Blotel Orchestra Eddie
Duchin.

5.50—Marca Mannequina.

7.65—Goldman Mannequina.

7.65—Goldman Glen.

7.15—Gene and Glen.

7.15—Memory Lane

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2.10—Seven flashes
11.00—How Flashes
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**HEADLINERS ON** RADIO TO-NIGHT

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8.00—Geldman's hand will play fear well-known Tchaikowsky selections from Tchaikowsky

7.30 - A thrilling revens during a balloon ascent, and a baseball same provide the highlights of the Old Settlers' Meeting which will conclude during the latest Memory Lane eyisode - KGÓ, KOMO.

8.50 - Fred Allen's "Bedlamville Casettle," calculated to put newspapermen, in their place, will be published men in their place, will be published to be produced of Town faul To-night." Broadcal of Town Sall

### Oldest Race Is Broadcast

Medieval Costume and Free for all Rules in "Palio," World's Most Ancient Annual Sporting Event, at Siena, Italy.

A description of the world's oldest annual sporting event, the colorful horse race around the principal square of Siena, Italy, will be brought to Canadian and United States listeners for the first time, from 9.30 to 10 a.m. (P.S.T.) to-morrow, by short wave over the Columbia network. Edward Store, well-known foreign correspondent, will be at the microphone.

Siena's Palio, or horse race between representatives of different wards or sections of the city, has been run

Siena's Pallo, or horse race between representatives of different wards or sections of the city, has been run since the middle of the fourteenth century with only an occasional break when war or famine has devastated the country. The Palio resembles a mediaeval pageant. The jockeys are in costumes of colored doublets, shining hose, pennons, and fantastic headgear. Just before starting time the contestants ride down the centure alse of the cathedral and are blessed by the Archbishop of Siena from his throne near the altar. The ordinary rules of racing do not apply to the Palio, Bumping, charging, hitting rival jockeys over the head or body is frantically applauded by the apsctators. Excitement runs so high after the race that the winner is always given police protection against possible assault from the losing wards.

Western stations releasing the broadcast include KOL, KVI and KSL.

### Lawyers Would Take Love Off The Gold Standard



The national speciacle of a mercenary Cupid shootin a dollar-sign while the price of brulsed affections t thousands into the millions, is arousing the legal pri places to combative action. . . . Figures in one of Hollywood's publicized "balm-ings" were Mrs. Joseph von Sternberg (below), of the noted director, who brought an alienation of affections against glamorous Mariene Dietrich (above),

within the last year, but not proceeded with.

A contrast between the method of putting love on the gold standard and the absence of the dollar aign on the marriage certificate or proposal in other countries is drawn.

Under Roman law a person's love does not fluctuate in value according to income. It's bad taste, the law says. Nobody sues.

In Spain, money is not permitted to act as balm for an amorous wound, either.

France and Germany agree that the party guilty of breach of promise must pay the other for any inconvenience or obligations incurred in expectation of marriage, but no money may be made on the suit.

By far the majority of suits are initiated by women, although men, as women have been obtaining economic freedom, are beginning to request payment for a changed heart, loof.

Back in the gay '90's a suit ran

quest payment for a changed heart, too;

Back in the gay '90's a suit ran around \$10,000. Generally it was settled out of court. Now a suit from the rising market for disappointed heart's some cases get a million dollar rating. Last year Mrs. Allison L. S. Stern brought suit against Mrs. Alfred Nathan Jr. for \$4,000.000 in two actions. Miss Marie Lundon asked \$1,000.000 in a breach of promise suit against Robert W. Allen. a hosiery manufacturer whom ahe insisted had often proposed to her but had decided eventually that he didn't want to marry her.

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partment of Marine Looks Into Dispute at Bay on Swanson Island

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e argument started two years whe mose fish buyer arrived and cited a float outside the boom so is buyer already established. The fisher-beams on the fisher proceeding to be boom themselves.

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A. E. Smith Urges Release of Tim Buck and Others, and Investigation at Kingston

Investigation at Kingston
The release of Tim Buck and
Tom Ewen, imprisoned Communtots at Kingston Penitentiary; investigation of the shooting into
Tim Buck's cell on October 20,
1932; the legality of the Communist Party in Canada, and the
repeal of Section. 98 of the
Criminal Code, were demanded by
A. E. Smith, Toronto, national
secretary of the Canadian Labor
Defence League, in a forceful address before 500 persons in the
Chamber of Commerce auditorium
yesterday evening at a meeting
aponsored by the local branch of
the league.

Chamber of Commerce auditorium yesterday evening at a meeting sponsored by the lessel branch of the league.

Mr. Smith is known through his acquittal of the addition charge on which he was arraigned in Toronto liast year.

E. Logan was chairman of the meeting, which, before it closed, unanimously passed a resolution of Ench of Ench, before it closed, unanimously passed a resolution dechanading the immediate release of Buck. Even and Arthur Evans, in the political area, the claim between the factors, but will relation between the factors but an eliciton between the factors but an eliciton between the factors of the speaker.

In 1980 the lesque was gaining influence in the trade union field, among the unemployed and in the political area, he said, at that time the—present reactionary government was making its bid for power, Premier Bennett has been cheesed on a pain the period of the speaker.

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He claimed Section 62 had been invoked and under it Premier Bennet had carried through the arrest, indicated, tried and imprisonment of the sum of the policies of the Beancet had carried through the arrest, indicated, tried and imprisonment of the contract of the sum of the contract of the sum of the contract of the contrac

in jail for two and a half years.

RELEASE REFUSED

In that time the C.L.D.L. had stood persistently-for their release and investigation of Ringston conditions. As part of its work the league had sent the speaker with others to inviewiew the Prime Minister with a position of 450,000 signatures demanding the release of the men. Fremier Bennett's reply had been that the men would serve their terms to the last five minutes as long as he was head of the government.

Mr. Smith then paralleled the treatment of the Communist leaders with the alleged treatment of eastern brokers imprisoned on various charges which involved robbing the people of thousands of dollars.

The brokers, while in jail, were eared for, he maintained, and although Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, had denied this, "Mr. Ross, M.P. for Kingston, is the authority for the etatement that the treatment of the brokers in Kingston was not according to the rules had down for other prisoners," he said.

After reviewing other charges in

sister, Mrs. and Miss Atthens, at Parkaville, for a week.

Miss Glodys Beech has returned to Ganges, after several months with relatives at Salmon Arm.

The play, "A Cure for Love," pre-sented a short time ago at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, and at Galiano Island, was repeated on Friday evening in the Institute Hall at Fulford Harbor, Pollowing the play a dance was held.

was repeated on Friday evening in the Institute Ball at Pulford Harbor. Pollowing the play a dance was held. A dainty augper was supplied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Reid.

Miss Phyllis Beech has left for Howe Sound, where she will spend aeveral weeks on a camping holiday. Mrs. A. G. Crofton has returned home after spending a few days in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. W. Scott Ritchie.

Miss Doris Taylor was hostess recently at a "tennis tea," when ahe entertained members of the Harbor. House Tennis Club. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Garnett, Dr. and Mrs. R. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shove, Mrs. F. Benzie, Mrs. P. L. Crofton, Mrs. J. Thylor, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. Springford, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Misses D. Moorbouse, Jean Benzie, Shirley Wilson, Denise Crofton, Edna Morris, Col. A. B. Snow, Capt. Blon. Messrs, H. W. Bullock, J. Swan, Pierre Bion and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mouat, accompanied by their two daughters, Misses Jean and Pegy Mouat, and two sons, William and Malcolm, are leaving this week on a motor trip up Vancouver Island.



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Big Golf Event

Banff, Alta., Aug. 15. — Banff's annual golf week, August 20 to 28. is less than a week off and a great hush has descended upon the Banff Springs Hotel golf course where the play for the Prince of Wales Trophy. the Willingdon Cup and the five oth— events is to be held. There is the most intense kind of activity but virtually no talk of any kind. The entrants are putting in devoted hours of grim practice, each determined to become hero or heroine by the entrants are putting in devoted hours of grim practice, each determined to become hero or heroine by the entrants are putting in devoted hours of grim practice, each determined to become hero or heroine by the entrants are putting in devote hours are trivially any conversation, serious or frivolous, seems almost profane. Within the private sanctum of Bill Thomson, the course's active and spirited pro, the silence is perhaps thicker than eisewhere. Thomson had just returned this afternoon from a special inspection of, those innocent traps which have long been the bane of the duffer, and though he looked pleased, he kept mum.

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"As a result he won a prize from the Greenke-we" Association of Burth America. But he had enemies. The were band f elk and from the po't of riew they really almost worshipped Caspar. Thanks to him they en, yed the freshest and ter nr t grass elkdom had ever cropped. Every so often the elk would apend a night frazing on Caspar's Counsin an the next day he'd have to start rebuilding the greens. W those of: alr at drove him crasy until he decided it was cheaper to fence the ourse than to keep building fresh greens. A ten-foot fer fifteen miles long was put up complet a ound the course, and to-day Caspar's prouder than ever of his greens, but he still returns in the darkness to pray for continuing strength in those stout iron posts."

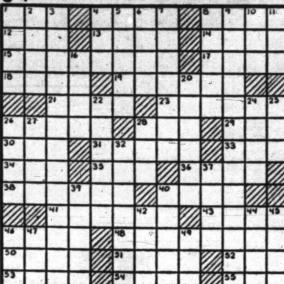


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53—writing
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54—finishes
55—affirmative

2—mental image 3—focusing of the attention on a single object 4—chief linguistic stock of Indo-China 5—on the left side 6—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant Herewith is the solution to yes terday's puzzle,

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### Daily Health Service

### Avoid Mussels As You Would Mushrooms

Poisoning May Result From Eating This Type of Shellfish Which Has Not Yet Been Put Under Health Control

### By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

You may feel quite safe when you est oysters, because the oyster industry is fairly well under control from a health standpoint. But beware of the kind of musaels you choose, for so far little consideration has been given to the problem of poisoning from the eating of this type of shellitsh.

Mussels are found in most inland streams in the United States and are frequently eaten by people who have no knowledge of the danger.

In the summer of 1933 there were no knowledge of the danger at least fifteen case of severe poisoning in California and Oregon after the eating of mussels. One man died in less than three hours after eating such food, but the others were saved by prompt medical attention.

In an epidemic of such poisoning.

In an epidemic of such poisoning in 1927 in San Francisco, 192 cases occurred. No case of mussel soils after the cold months.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Occurse Raft who, before he entered pictures, was the highest paid American dancer in Europe, is at least a "hoofer" again.

This time it's in his latest starring picture, "Bolero," directed by Wesley to the poison and heavily paralysis, unconsciousness and death.

Of course, there is also trouble to this type of shellfish even as well as they have been worked out regarding and irritation of the bowel. In a few cases the nerves are affected, with itching and eruptions on the surface of the body.

You should not est mussels or any other food from a stream without knowing that the material is and eruptions on the surface of the body.

State boards of health have repaired with the surface of the body.

The poison in a mussel is not one that can be destroyed by heat, for coking does not stop action of the poison of the body.

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OUT OUR WAY

### **Capitol Shows** Mystery Drama

Edward G. Robinson Has Leading Role in "The Man With Two Faces"

The whole north end of the new Beverly Hills home of Edward G. Robinson, now starring in the First National mystery thriller, "The Man With Two Paces," at the Capitol Theatre to-day, resembles a beautiful, but unpenetrable jail, with double locks on the doors steel bars outside all the windows, and the sleeping porch screens backed by formidable steel grills.

This, is of course, is because little Eddie Robinson Jr. lives there. All this protection serves a double purpose. Little Eddie, just able to crawl, can't fail out. And an outsider, with no business in the house, will find it difficult to force an entrance.

### "Carolina" Will Play at Romano

"Carolina," a fine clean story and drama tinged romance with Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore and an exceptionally good cast will show at the Romano Theatre to-morrow. The picture provides a sympathetic study in character contrasts and throbs with emotion. It is fine family entertainment with splendid beauty in the climak.

### DOMINION THEATRE

In the lavish film spectacle, "The Scarlet Empress," exotic Mariene Dietrich has a role that fits her artistry. This great drama, portraying a great chapter in history in a majestic setting, is now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

As Catherine the Great, Miss Dietrich plays the part of a queen who holds sway over her magnificent court—a queen who shares her heart but never her throne.

"The Scarlet Empress" is the most pretentious production to bring Miss Dietrich to the screen.

It is based on the diary of Catherine the Great.

A delightful musical acore accoma certain Indian tribe

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### PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

27—dash
28—Japanese coin
32—place by a bed
37—huge
39—separates into parts with force
40—belief
42—paradise
44—ripped
45—birds of the cuckoo family
46—covering To save time and money, most access that take place in the same locale are "shot" at the same time in modern motion picture making. But Laurel and Hardy, starring in the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature-length comedy, "Sons of the Desert," now at the Playhouse Theatre, refuse to follow this procedure.

at the Playhouse Theatre, refuse to follow this procedure.

Arguing that their comedy depends considerably on spontaneity and that they find it frequently necessary to change various situations and gags in the script as they progress, shis team of funsiers insist-on producing their film from continuity. That is, they make each scene in chronological order.

### EMPIRE THEATRE

"The Return of Raffles," a thrilling adventure picture of the flictionaily world-famous society crook is the
feature attraction at the Empire
Theatre to-day. George Barraud is
seen in the leading role. The entire
production was filmed in England
and is claimed to be a splendid mysbery story.

The second feature is a gripping
crook play, "Midnight Club," with
George Raft, Clive Brook and Allison
Skipworth in the leading roles.

### COLUMBIA THEATRE

-By WILLIAMS

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"The Scarlet Empress." Empire—"The Return of Raffles," starring George Barrand, Playhouse—Laurel and ifordy in "Sons of the Desert." Romano—Constance Bennett in "After To-night."

Crystal Garden-Swimming

Ruggles, which is now playing at the Columbia Theatre. Featured are Carole Lombard, Saily Rand, the fan dancer, and Frances Drake.

- A BIRTHDAY GREETING
- (To A. O.—July 18)
  If others were like thee;
  As kind as thou are;
  If others were scherous
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  Of all that thou doest.
  For those in distress).
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- If others were like thee:
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  Kind services rebdered
  Would drive care away.
  Kind thinking, kind doing.
  Kind words to the sad.
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  Would make the heart glad.
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### "AMOS" VISITOR IN CITY TO-DAY

The funeral of the late Miss Mary Turner, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday last, was held on Monday at 3.30 o'clock from Carter's Puneral Home, Dr. Clem Davies officiating, Relatives and many friends attended the service and many friends attended the service and the casket was surrounded with beautiful floral wreaths and sprays. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Sate In the Arms of Jesus." The pallbearers were W. E. Gerrie, James McNeill, Adam McPherson, M. Turner, W. Harper and A. Mackie. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

There was a large attendance at the funeral service for Miss Dora Sthel (Effie) Unwin, which took place yesterday afternoon, at 8t. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Rev. Canon A de L. Nunns officiating. The choir was in attendance, and the hymns sung were: "The Lord Is My Shepherd." "Peace, Perfect Peace" and the Twenty-third Paulm. Many beautiful floral offerings were received. The following acted as pallbearers: A. E. Hardy, W. R. Freethy, Ernest Parker, D. Gay, H. D. Day and P. R. Leighton. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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### **Bike Races**

Will Be Held at Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday Evening, August 22, at

"THE BAY'S" Victoria Sports Night

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ces to be held on ¼-mile oval track within ball diamond enclosure. (Distances approximate).

1. ..... 3-mile open-Open to all.

2. ..... 2-mile race-Boys 18 and under

3. ..... 1-mile race-Boys 16 and under.

### Semi-finalists In Senior Golf Named

Another former champion fell before the accurate shooting of Paul C. Murghy, Portland, who yesterday eliminated W. H. Abbott, defending champion, from the grand championship

Abbott, defending champion, from the grand championship lists of the Seniors' North West Golf Association tournament when play was resumed at the Colwood Golf Ctub to-day, J. A. Byerly, also of Portland, was beaten one up by Murphy in a splendid match which saw the pair complete the regular eighteen holes in seventy-rights.

J. J. Hamley defeated Pane Sewell,

W. H. Abbott defeated A. L. Que

Class D First Flight G. G. Jones defeated C. W. Chesterston by default.

Material Gathered For Ses-

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sion By Authorities

### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

The regular meeting of the Trade d Labor Council will be held this ming at 8 o'clock in the Labor Hall utine business will be discussed.

Frank Roberts will deliver a lec-ture to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the C.C.F. Hall, Mount Toimie. His subject will be "The End of an Epoch."

Copies of the budget speech pre-sented by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, to the Legislature on March 12, have been printed by the King's Printer, and are being circu-

The annual picnic of the members and friends of St. Barnaba's Sunday school will take place at Beaver Lake in Saturday next. Those wishing to titend are asked to meet at the hurch at 1.15 p.m.

C. Caley, 610 Pine Street, and taymond Dawson, 2928 Blackwood treet, were winners of Babe Ruth asseballs in the final week of the labe Ruth contest of the Quaker

Out of respect to the memory of the late Alderman R. T. Williams, whose funeral was held this after-mon, the City Hall was closed as I o'clock to-day. Mayor Leeming, ald-ermen and civic officials attended the funeral services in a body.

As part of the drive for fall and winter holiday business the Victoria and Island Fublicity Bureau will secure publicity for Vancouver Island in a number of eastern papers. Replies received by the bureau show that many papers will welcome the information and pictures the bureau proposes to offer.

A meeting of the Victoria Cycling Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. at which the trophies and certificates will be presented to all those riders who took part in the recent time trials. Mr. Ravenhill will present his special perpetual trophy, and President H. H. Walker the other prizes. All members and their friends are urged to be present.

Mann will meet Green, the defeated finalist two years ago, to-morrow, in the semi-final. Scores follow:

Grand Champtonship

P. C. Murphy defeated J. A. Byerly, up.

Curtis Harold defeated R. A. Thatcher, on the nineteenth.

E. L. Mann defeated O. H. Raleigh.

3 and 1.

Joshus Green defeated O. A. Warren.

After a holiday cruise to Alaska aboard the Ss. Prince George, Freeman H. Goeden of Chicago, who, to millione of radio listeners, is the "Amos" of "Amos" of "Amos" is and I. Although the situation in the countries of a two-hour yisit aboard the Ss. Princess Marguerite to-day. He is en route home.

"The fishing was fine up there and we had a splendid holiday," said the man of many voices, as he stepped ashore from the Prince George in Vancouver this morning.

Mrs. Gosden, who made the Alaska cruise with her husband, left the ship at Prince Rupert and started east by rall from there. Nearly all the passengers aboard the Prince George in Nearly all the passengers aboard the Prince George had their menus autographed by the well-known radio character. They said he was a very amiable person and mixed well in the various sports and social activities aboard ship.

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### LAST RITES FOR JAMES J. DEWAR

In the presence of many sorrowing friends, funeral services were held yesterday atternoon for James J. B. P. Ivy defeated J. A. McPherson, J. B. Dewar, who passed away suddenly on Baturday evening at his home, 1236 Cecar Street.

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell conducted the service, during which the hymns "Work for the Night Is Coming" and "Lead, Kindly Light," were sung. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as Interment was in Colwood Burial Park. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as palibearers: W. R. Yule, F. Butter-field, F. F. Fatt, J. W. Gorie, J. L. Watson and R. V. Jenkin.

An unusually large number of beautiful flowers covered the casket and hearse.

Class C First Flight

T. S. McPherson defeated H. G.

### T. S. McPherson defeated H. G. Wilson by default. P. Wilkinson defeated L. B. Lusby. 5 and 4. J. P. Pell defeated B. G. Campbell, 1. Kershaw defeater. 1. Kershaw defeater. WM. BENNETT

Bennett, aged sixty-five years. A native of Lancasifire, England, Mr. Bennett came to Victoria five years ago. He is survived by his widow, at the family residence. 920 Fifth Street; three sons, Cuthbert, Sumner, Wash.; Ernest, San Francisco, and William. Colwood; four daughters, Mrs. P. Turner, Sumner; Mrs. A. R. Westley, Black Diamond, Wash.; Mrs. H. Piper, San Francisco, and Mrs. Leon Gueulette, Northfield; three brothers and two sisters in Nanaimo and a sister in New Westiminster.

The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, and announcement of funeral will be made later.

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### **MEETING HELD** BY FEED BOARD

A committee of livestock and farm officials formed several months ago as a Provincial Peed Board for the purpose of standardizing livestock and other fields sold within the province, held its first meeting in Vancouver yesterday for organization purposes.

The committee, which works in conjunction with the Dominion feed branch, consists of the following: Dr W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner: Henry Rive, provincial dairy commissioner: Professor H. M. King, of the Department of Agriculture at the University of British Columbia: P. H. Moore, of the Colony Farm, New Westminster; W. H. Hicks, of the Dominion Experimental Station at Agassiz, and D. W Thompson, federal feed inspector, at Vancouver. Tax Sale Relief

### YANKEES HALT DETROIT WINS

P. C. Murphy Eliminates

Ex-champion; Curtis

Harold, E. L. Mann and Joshua Green Victors in Grand Championship Class

Associated Fress

New York, Aug. 15.—New York Yankees ended Detroit's fourteengame winning streak and reduced the Tigers' American League lead to five and one-half games to day as they won the third game of their "crucial" segies 8 to 2 behind the fine pitching of Johnny Brosca.

But Bosca and Jongma.

Pres game—Champion Ship Class

Another former champion Ship

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### KEN BLACK AND **MATSON ADVANCE**

nineteenth, in one of to-morrows semi-finals.

E. L. Mann, Wenatchee, finished strong. He and his opponent, G. H. Raleigh, were all square with seven to go. He pulled shead to win the match three and one.

Johus Green took the other match in the grand championship, defeating G. A. Warren two and one.

After being dormie two, Harold lost the next two holes to par fours. He came through on the nineteenth with a par four to take the match. Both turned in cards of sewenty-eight for the eighteen holes.

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Scores follow: and 2.

Jack Nash, London, defeated J. A.
Blondeau, Montreal, 2 up.
Wilfred Crossley, Boston, defeated
M. H. Richardson, Montreal, 2 up.
G. H. Plynn Jr., Oakmount, Pa., defeated Guy Rolland, Montreal, 2
and 1.

Albert "Scotty" Campbell, Seattle, defeated John Nies, Beverley, Mass.,
2 and 1.

octated John Nies, Beverley, Mass., 2 and 1. H. D. Jukes, Cartagena, Colombia, 8.A., defeated Colin Rankin, Montreal, 3 and 2. Jack Cameron, Montreal, won from E. C. Gould, Brantford, Ont., by de-fault.

fauit.

Jack Archer, Forest Hills, Montreal, defeated A. R. Murray, Summerlea, Montreal, 7 and 5.

Mel Rogers, Royal Ottawa, defeated G. H. Turpin, Montreal, 2 and 1.

G. E. Fenwick, Montreal, 2 and 1.

G. E. Fenwick, Montreal, two up. Jack Munger, Dallas, Texas, defeated Don Carrick, Toronto, 2 and 1.

Gordon Taylor Jr., York Downs, Toronto, defeated E. A. Innes, Montreal, one up.

Toronto, defeated E. A. Innea, Montreal, one up.
Phil Parley, Toronto, defeated D. L
Luther, Montreal, 3 and 2.
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont., defeated Bud Donovan, Winnipeg, 1 up.
Bobby Beeth, Winnipeg, defeated D.
P. Weir, Montreal, 7 and 5.
J. S. McLaughlin, Ottawa, defeated
B. W. Tomiinson, Toronto, 4 and 3.
Jasse Guilford, Boaton, defeated
K. C. Pindiay, Chaudiere, Ottawa, 3
and 2.
Nicol Thompson, Jr., Toronto defeated Joe Lamb, Ottawa, 3 and 1.
Henry Palm, Beverley, Mass., defeated
Whit Matthews, Edmonton, 3 and 1.

## 1 up. C. P. W. Schwengers defeated A. L. Dunn. 2 and 1. J. E. Wilson defeated G. O. Mettleton, 2 and 1. C. F. G. Pattulio defeated Dr. E. O.

**Outcome of Conversations** Between Von Starhemberg and Mussolini

Associated Press Rome, Aug. 15-Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. Vice-Chancel-lor of Austria, left by airplane to-day following conver with Premier Benito Mus The Austrian legation said it was uncertain whether he would go immediately to Vienna or stop

Closer co-operation between Italian and Austrian Fascist militias will result from the visit, the semi-official Reichspost said to-day.

Co-operation will be for "protection of internal and external peace," the paper added.

### PREPARE STUDY GERMANY TO **CUT IMPORTS**

Nation Embarks Upon Cam-paign to Pull Itself Out of **Economic Morass** 

Ottawn, Aug. 15.—Preparing material for the first formal sitting of the Alberta Natural Resources Commission, Hon. A. E. Dysart, Judge of the Manitoba Court of King's Bench, was engaged in Ottawa to-day. Mr Justice Dysart, who heads the commission, likely will return to Winnipeg at the end of the week or the beginning of next week.

An informal discussion will be held this, afternoon between Mr. Justice Dysart and the Alberta representative on the Commission, Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie of the Supreme Court of Alberta. The Alberta representative contemplates leaving for the west tonight or to-morrow evening. **Under Discussion** 

### TO CONTINUE

Supreme Court Rules Royal Bank Must Not Pay \$200,-000 in Reifel Case

inal charges in Seattle concerning alleged smuggling of liquor into the United States.

J. W. deB. Parria, K.C., appeared for Mrs. Wills to-day. He stated that she had been induced to give the 200,000 security to the bonding company; and she later discovered that the arrangement was illegal and invalid. Mr. Parris intimated he was prepared to discuss the grounds actuating Mrs. Wills's application when the permanency of the injunction is considered.

R. L. Proctor, Edmonton, defeated Herbert Anderson, Toronto, 2 and 1.
Frank Corrigan, Chaudiers, Huil, defeated Romeo Trudeau, Montreal
2 and 1.
Fred Hoblitzel, Toronto, defeated J. Watson Tulle, Montreal, 8 and 4.
Gil Walker, Toronto, defeated Leo Ryan, Toronto, 4 and 2.
Edward Gohler, Montreal, defeated Charles Lamb Jr., Englewood, N.J.
2 up.
W. A. Bush, Montreal, defeated T.
A. Riddell, Montreal, defeated T.

Judge Asks Reasons For Altering Title at Hydro Inquiry

Canadian Press Toronto, Aug. 15. - Changing the name of the Hudson Bay Power Company to the "Ontario Power Service Corporation" was

Economic Morass

By A. D. Stefferud, Associated Press Foreign Staff

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The German nation embarised to-day upon a 100-day campaign to pull itself out of a morass of economic life. The purpose of the campaign is the reduction in the amount of imports needed and in its success or failure of Germany's pressing trade and foreign succhange problems. Trade figures for the first six months of 1954 show that imports increased 10 per cent over the same period last year, while exports have dropped 12 per cent.

With the start of the campaign there became effective also a decree lifting peoblishive tariffs on grain immorts, following a costly-drought. Commany are sailed as a patriotic duty to mave rall they cam—to watch lest they use unvested as a patriotic duty to mave rall they cam—to watch lest they use unvested per a patriotic duty to mave rall they cam—to watch lest they use unvested per a patriotic duty to mave rall they cam—to watch lest they use unvested per a patriotic duty to mave rall they cam—to watch lest they use unvested per conting the Contarto government works to concern such things as decree while the general staff and metals: to conserve such things as morally adjustments on metals to conserve such things as morally adjustments of the campaign of the life of the organized workers while the general staff and finelists were exempted?

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RAIL PAY CUT

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GARRETT & WEBB

Although peaches lack some of the valuable minerals found in applea, they have a definite place among the tonic fruits. Use them often in season, but cook the fruit that children under five are to eat. They often find peaches difficult to digest and it seems wise not to tax them in the hot weather.

A delicate tartness, brought out in cooking peaches, makes them peculiarly astisfactory combined with rice and tapicca. A pudding of this sort does away with the need for potatoes in a meal and is good to serve after a light main course.

BAKED PEACH DUMPLINGS

than to mislead the public, Chief Justice F. B. Latchford said at the "Abitish deal" inquiry to-day.

The Chief Justice, with Hondard Commission constitute the Royal Commission of the Abitish Canyon power property by the Ontario government. The power deal Royal Commission Royal Commission Commission of the Abitish Royal Commission Commission Commission of the Contario Power and Royal Commission Royal Commission Commission of the Contario Power Service Corporation.

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Thetis to Be Stocked With Fish By Game Commission

Victoria may not have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal fly-flahing lake stocked with the best poorting into a floured molding.

Interest warm with cream.

PEACH PIE

Six or eight peaches, 3 eggs, 1 cup and up: purse \$500; one mile an Victoria may not have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is going to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is golf to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is golf to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is golf to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is golf to have a municipal golf course like most other cities, but it is golf to have a municipal golf course like into a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of the lake in the best like into a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of a flat round cake on a floured most of the lake in the best like a like furiongs: "Moster 100, "Minghy Cute 100, "Minghy C

New York Aug. 13.—Copper, quiet; elec-trolytic, aper and future, bine cagle, 5.00.

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### VICTORIA BOAT **OWNER MISSING**

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Police are searching for the owner of a cabin-cruiser, said to have been abandoned at the foot of Denman Street a week ago. The only mark of identification on the boat are the initials "KRM." but police believe that it is registered at Victoria.

No attempt was made to secure the cabin door when left at the foot of Denman Street and no trace of the operator has been found by authorities who questioned persons residing on houseboats in the vicinity.

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OB ONE of those inexplicable cycles that effect all aports, lawn howing swings upward in Victoria. Not that it ever was in an absolute étate of flux, but this season it seems to have regained a prestige not enjoyed for some years.

And on its increasing popularity locally, followers of the game are making bids for more greens around the city. On Monday evening, after hearing Alderman Bob Dewar give a report on the highly successful annual holiday tournament, features of which were scattered through the city's better known clubs, the City Council lent an attentive ear to pleas for additional facilities in which to practice the game.

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There is a suggestion afoot that the new Hollywood Park at Foul Bay mar soon boast a green of its own.

They are not a particularly spectacular set of athletes who take up this branch of sport; but they appear to get as big a bang out of it as those engaged in the more showy games. And if the word of Mayor Leening is to be taken, bowling promotes one of the finest spirits of friendliness that can be created by any game.

A conversation with one of the more enthusiastic devotes of the game almost convinces one of the importance an old freebooter called Drake statsched to it when he delayed an attack on Philip of Spain's Armads in the good old days when they used to wear satin knee breeches to play.

On some of the smallest things depend the popularity of an atheliete. An instance of the contention was seen in the recent British Columbia lawn tennis championships at the Willows. One of the acknowledged stars was performing in a match of minor importance in the early rounds. It looked like a clunch to him and he let the gallery know about it. Ile didn't even take off his blazer in the course of the game. The player was probably by far the outstanding performer in the tournament. But sports followers don't give him any more credit for that little lack of courses?

Por a brief few weeks, it looked as

were drawing considerable interest from spectators.

The calibre of polo played was naturally pretty low, in view of the fact the majority on the teams were almost totally ignorant of rules and in no two cases did the same men form the squad. But the boys were getting a big whack out of playing, and their efforts were interesting a small crowd.

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Six or eight years ago Victoria's water polo teams were equal to any on the Coast. In P.N.W. meets at the Gorge they stood off the challenges of Vancouver and other outside teams with greet success.

Then friction broke out among clubs. So the clubs abandoned the game feeling it promoted too much animosity among swimmers. Then, too, the club leaders figured it was no good for their star aquatic performers, aprint swimmers being used in the long and tiring game.

It would appear, however, that she present is a strategic time to reintroduce the game to a measure of the popularity it enjoyed here some years ago. The awimming crop of a few seasons ago is running largely to seed in speed racing. But the boys still enjoy participating in aquatics. The suggestion has been advanced where younger 'old timers' suggestion has been advanced of the younger "old timers" themselves together to promote

The sports spotlight focuses briefly on those athletes who have prercome physical handicape to seniers the heights at their various games. Far and wide has been told the story of Glen Cunningham, the mile marvel from Kansas, who was being crippled by fire as a boy he sould not even walk. By sheer determination he ploided along to become he cuttianding miler of the United Natice during the 1992, '33 and '34 excepts.

### "Team Of Destiny" Miracles of Sport Nears Records In Series With Yanks

### HEADS NAMED

Mrs. Hodges Re-elected President of Women's Section of Golf Club

By NUGH & FULLERTON Jr.

With an enthusiasm which augurs well for the success of the coming season, women members of the Gorge Vale Golf and Coun-try Club held their canual meeting yesterday evening at the Japnese Tea Gardens, at the Gorge, The meeting was preceded by a nine-hole match, between cap-tain's and secretary's teams, the captain's team winning by 41% points to 21/2. Results of the matches follow:

Captain's Secretary's Secretary's Mrs. M. P. Hodges 6 Mrs. H. M. Allen Miss Peggr Allen 1 field Miss A. C. Mason 1 Miss E. R. Walker 6 Miss Warburton 0 Mrs. A. T. Bunkin 1 Miss Flitton 1 Miss Fitton 6 Mrs. A. Field 6 Mrs. Mrs. Deaps - Preeman ... Mrs. D. R. Burdle to Miss J. Torrance I Miss Either Smith 6 START CLUBHOUSE FUND

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The comprehensive report presented by Miss Banfield showed a year of much activity just finished end a gratifying balance in the bank. It was unanimously voted to set aside 945 of the balance as the nucleus of a fund for finishing the interior walls and floor of the dining room, and several bridge parties will be held in the early fall to raise further funds for this purpose, the first to be held in the New Thought Hall on Monday evening, October 1.

The meeting also voted a contribution to the Canadian Ladies Goif Union fund to send a British Columbia team to participate in the interprovincial matches in connection with the Canadian women's goif championships in Toronto in September.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN

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Mrs. H. P. Bodges was re-elected captain; Miss Muriel Banfield was elected secretary. The following committee members were elected: Mrs. H. H. Allen, Miss E. Viviem Wiley, Miss A. C. Mason, Miss E. R. Walker, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin, Mrs. D. R. Hurdle and Miss Jean Torrance.

Hearty votes of thanks were passed to Mrs. Angus Campbell for her generous donation of prizes last year; to James Smart, managing secretary of the club for his ever-ready co-operation and assistance, and to last year's committee of rits work.

The new committee will meet in the near future to arrange fixtures for the comming session, which will include the annual Wilkerson Cup matches and the Calcutta foursomes for the Wenger Trophy, both of which are scheduled for September

Play-off Series Evened at Game Apiece When Sons of Canada Beaten 10 to 0

Behind the smart pitching of Wilf Shouldice, Eagles evened the Twilight League baseball play-off series with the Sons of Canada at one game apiece when they took the Canadians into camp, 10 to 0, at Athletic Park yesterday evening. The Sons took the first game by a score almost as one-sided, 9 to 2.

### HANK PRUSOFF QUITS TOURNEY

Establishes Six and One-half-game Lead in Run-ning; Schoolboy Rowe Pitches Thirteenth Straight Win

### **PIRATES DEFEAT**

been sewn on their uniforms. Detroit Tigers were riding the crest of the baseball wave to-day as they faced the third game of

as they faced the third game of their important series with the Yankees.

Triumphant in their opening doubleheader with the second-place club yeaterday, the Tigers had a sign and one-half game lead with nothing more to do than probect it in the three remaining games of the series. They boasted two more brilliant achievements which shome the brighter after yeaterday's 9 to 5 and 7 to 1 victories. Their winning streak had been stretched to four-teen consecutive games, just five short of the American League record ("Schoolboy") Rove had his thirteenth successive mound triumph, leaving him three victories away from the American League record. Cleveland and Boston also gained on the Yanks. The Indians took a 5 to 1 victory from Washington. Red Sox defeated St. Louis 7 to 3.

Pittsburgh Pirates managed to best the league-leading Giants 3 to 2 with rallies in the last two innings. The second-place Cube took an even worse licking when the Braves won 15 to 2.

The Cardinals gained a 5 to I decision over the Phillies and the last-place Reds defeated Rooklyn 5 to 0.

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INTERNATIONAL

Once more Buffalo Bisons were knocking at the top of the International League's second division today, threatening to sink Montreal Royals into sixth place.

Taking advantage of the Royals' 7 to 2 beating at the hands of Newark Bears yesterday evening, the Bisons went into a virtual tie for fifth place by setting back Syracuse Chiefa 2 to 3.

Newark, holding a four and one-half game lead in the race, easily tripped up Montreal, Four-hit pitching by Ray Harrell and home runs by Johnny Mise and Tom Winestt gave second-place Rochester an 8 to 1 decision over Albany Senators.

Woodley Abernathy's thirtieth home run in the ninth enabled Baltimore to nose out Toronto 10 to 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—

At New York-Pirst game: Hayworth; Gomes, De. Van Atta and Dickey, Second game: Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittaburgh-At Chicago R. H. E.
Boston 15 23 0
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Batteries — Brandt and Rogan; Batteries — Brandt Tinning, Joiner, Root, O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati—
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### Injuries, Not Committee, **Force Voce From Eleven**

### Major Baseball League Leaders

luding yesterday's gam AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Manush, Senators, 386 Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 116. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yank

Run Batter III—United Sees, 131.

Hits—Manush, Senators, and Gehringer, Tigers, 160.

Poubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 43.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11,

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 37,

Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, Pitching-Gomez. Yankees, 19-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, 369 Runs-Ott, Glants, 97. Runs batted in-Ott, Glants 126. Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 160. Houbles—Allen, Phillies, 36.

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 30. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals,

### FERNWOOD IN SOFTBALL WIN

Merchants Defeat Painters' Bruins 8-7, and Will Meet B Section Champions

Burdling one more obstacle in their quest for the City Softball League champtonship. Fernwood Merchants, "D" section cham-ptons, pesterday evening elimi-mated Painter's Bruins from the race, 3 to 7, at Central Part. The Merchants will now meet the "D" section representatives for the right to battle New

Nottingham Bowler Has Bruised Shins and Heel; May Start Against Australians

Southampton, England, Aug. 15-William Voce, Nottingham's ace bouler, confirmed to-day that injuries and nothing else match between the county and the touring Australians at Not-tingham, after a start in which he wreaked havoe on Aussie wickets with fast leg-theory bowling.

Suspicions that Voce's withdrawal had been at the insistence of the Australians led the crowd at Not-tingham to boo the visitors yester-

day.

Voce said he was suffering from severely brulaed shins and a brulsed right heet and said the committee had decided he should be taken out. Me would not be able to play before Saturday, he said.

Purthermore, the storm over the

omission of voce from the line-up for the final test match starting Saturday was quietened down some-what by announcement of Sir Stan-ley Jackson, chief of the selectors, that voce may yet be included. that Voce may yet be included.

If Voce is included, and uses the style of bowling he did last Saturday, a first-class rumpus may be looked for. Australia was in a furore on the last English visit down under at the bodyline bowling of Haroid Larwood, largely responsible for the Englishmen's success.

The accres in the match yesterday

were:
Australians, 237 and 230 for no wickets (Woodfull 81, Voce eight for 66, W. A. Brown 100 not out, Alan Kippax 75 not out): Nottinghamshire, 185 and 125 for six wickets (Grimmett four for 70), Clarry Grimmett took his 100th wicket for the tour.

### First Hole-in-one Is Scored at Banff

Banff. Alta. Aug. 18.—A fifteen-year-tid New Jersey boy accred the lirst hole-in-one ever made by a male goifer on the Banff Springs golf course here yesterday. The youngster is John Frizer Jr., of Liewellyn Fark, West Orange. N.J., who is summering at the Banff Hotel with his parents. Senior Baseball

Play-off To-night

Newport, R.I., Aug. 18—Pive of the eight quarter final prachets were filled yesterday while the brilliant cast in the Newport Casino & state of the interest was putting on a family state of the final state of the case of the guarter with the second player, entered the port of the guarter with the second player, entered the port of the guarter with the second player, entered the port of the guarter with the account of the guarter with the second player, entered the port of the guarter with the second player of the guarter with the second player of t

### OUR MAIL BAG

To the Sports Editor:—There appeared a very sensible letter from Mr. H. E. Ellett a few days ago in respect to cricket as played in the city and in many respects he is quite right that what we want is bright and livelier cricket. In his letter he mentions the splendid innings of Les Oilbons last Wednesday for 169, and everyone must agree that Gibbons is one man who is

letter he mentions the splendid innings of Les Gibbons last Wednesday for 163, and everyone must agree that Gibbons is one man who is worth watching when batting, and we badly need a few more men like him. Truly he takes a great many chances, but he gets the runs, and games are won by that.

When watching abous 75 per cent of cricketers here, one would think they were playing ping-pong instead of cricket, and no wonder the spectators won't stop to watch it. It gets so dull and horing that it becomes a wate of real honest time. Why don't they learn to hit the ball, instead of just putting the bat in frong of the wicket, and letting the ball hit it, on the off-chance of it giancing off for a lucky run. I could name a dozen or more players who stand at the wickets more like wooden statues than cricketers, and what he more, they never improve from one year to the other, as I have watched cricket here, Wednesday and Saturday for fifteen years. They ought to learn to move their bats and bodies and liven up the game a bit.

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any doubt he is the linest cricater in B.C. and a good sport in the bargain. Then I think Grant is worthy of a place as he can make runs when he gets going. Then Wilkinson should be played for his bowling as he is still a clever and heady bowler. Giddy Goward also is a good man on the team. He can bowl and hat too when in form. Then I think Leggett of Cowichan for a first wricket man is a wise selection. Also Geo. Austin as wicket keeper, who appears to be the best we have here. My assection would be an eleven chosen from the following older and younger players and I think they would acquit themselves very creditably: Reg. Wenman (captain). Eric Quainton, Les. Gibbons, George Payne, C. C. Grant, E. D. Freeman, Giddy Goward, George Austin, George Wilkinson, Leggett, W. R. Fendray and young J. Bryden and Darcus. Among these players are good bowlers, good batamen and snappy fielders and I with the team dif success.

### By Robert Edgren Canadians Lose In Grand Championshi

Defeat of J. E. Wilson and C. P. W. Schwengers in First Round of Seniors' Golf Leaves Title Race to Eight U.S. Players; Vic-torians Win in Classes and Flights

With both J. E. "Joe" Wilson, Victoria, and C. P. W. Schwengers, Vancouver, being beaten in the first round at Colwood yesterday, no Canadians are left in the running for the grand cham-pionship of the twelfth annual nt of the Seniors' North West Golf Association. Wilson, a former grand champion, went out to E. L. Mann, a prominent contender from Wenatchee, while

Harold, Seattle, a former medalist.

By far the most noteworthy feature of the first day of match play was the defeat of W. H. Abbott, the defending champion from Bellingham, by Paul C. Murphy, Portland, at the twenty-second hole. On the last sew holes of the match Abb 't saw victory just out of his reach on practically every hole.

On the eighteenth, the defending champion missed an eighteen-inch put to win with a 4 after leaving the seventeenth green all square. On the first extra hole. Murphy recovered from a bunker and sank a five-foot putt for a half in fours, with his opponent twenty feet away in two. Identically the same thing happened on the twentieth, the hole again being halved in fours, while on the twenty-first, Murphy, after getting into the rough on the left, was not even over the ditch in three, but his opponent, straight down the middle on his drive. Furfred his second shot into a bunker and eventually had to fight for a half in sixes. On the short twenty-second. Murphy was hole-high on his tee shot and Abbott's ball was about six inches in the shallow water in front of and below the green. It was here that the match finally ended.

MAKE GRADE

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Other veterans making the grade into the second Yound included J. A. Byerly. Portland. 1950 grand champion on the Colwood course; Joshua Green, Seattle, defeated finalist in 1932, when Col. J. P. Pell, Vancouver, won the championship; R. E. Thatcher, Seattle; G. H. Raleigh, Tacoma; G. A. Warren, Portland; C. R. Harold, Seattle, and E. L. Mann, Wenatchee. In class A, for players seventy and over, R. W. Gibson and Dr. A. J. Gareache are still carrying Victoria's colors; in class B, Judge P. S. Lampman, C. A. Thompson and C. Stanler; in class C. A. T. Goward, J. A. Scott and T. H. Leeming; in class D no Victorians are left efter the defeats of L. C. Ogilvie and B. W. Paul yesterday. In addition, there are numerous flights.

Results follow:

Grand Championship

fault.

Dr. O. B. Wight (Portland) defeated L. C. Olgivie, 6 and 5.

A. E. Griffin (Vancouver) defeated A. W. Clapp (Tacona), 5 and 3.

Rt. Rev. Remington (Pendleton) defeated B. W. Paul, 7 and 5.

J. J. Dempey (Tacona) defeated W. H. Hayden (Seattle), at twentieth.

J. A. Duncan (Seattle), at twentieth.

J. A. Duncan (Seattle) defeated F. P. Humeston (Tacona), 3 and 3.

(Turn to Fage 15, Col. 1)

Sting Gone From Rums Bulldog as He Fails Befor Young Corbett

Scale Stadium, San Francisc Aug. 15—Ancient Mickey Walke only a shell of the gree ring warrior who once held the wetterweight and middleweigh Fresno yesterday evening in fight he had hoped would signs

Por eight of the rounds the sit thirty-three-year-old one-time Rison buildog was on the receiving of sharp smashes to the face body dealt out by a speedy it hander who himself last year shorn of the welterweight crown Walker, the man who jumped findideweight title status to fouch heavyweights as Jack Shar Max Schmeling and other hea could not untrack himself, spirit was willing but the flesh weak. Walker knew when he she but the was unable to carry out ring warfare that has taken through fourteen years of campaing. 160-pounder.

OLD FLASHES

Only in the seventh and n rounds did Walker show flashes his old-time form. He cut loose a couple of flurries to land to punches in Corbett's body and can even break in the seventh sion. In the ninth he was cred with a knockdown although Corwas not hurt and regained his before a count could be started, was only a light right to the and Corbett going back with punch partiy tripped on his heels and fell flat on his back. Fresnan mearly evened up the rethereafter with a two-fluted att Gate receipts were estimate around \$25,000, somewhat short the enthusiastic predictions nearlier by those aponsoring the tie. The bout was under the sug of the San Francisco Fress C which cut in 10 per cent on the

New York—Bobby Pr Angeles, outpointed 147%, Italy (8). Port Worth, Tenne— 120, Oklahoma City, ou Battalino, 130, Mexico

WRESTLING Camden, N.J.—Maurice I pelle, 178, Canada, defeated Flowers, 176, Cuba, two falls Baltimore—Ed Don George New York, threw Sando Sua Hungarian, 1 hour 47 seconds

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Poodle Dog Knock-out Cor Beavers vs. Canucks, Bea Referee, T. Nute. N.S.S.C. vs. New Metho Bapco Paint vs. Composites, U PRIDAY

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PRIDAY AND SATURDAY New Method, winners of A Sec rill start to play a series of hree out of five games with rinners of the third round. Gro

### TIRED PERRY HEARS OFFE

### Teams Tied For Soccer Laurels

### CANADIANS LOSE IN GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

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W. S. Bahson (Portland) defeated

B. Ershbe (Bellingham), 4 and 5.

Second Fright

L. S. V. Tork defeated W. L. McCormica (Taxona), 2 up.

S. Sheret defeated R. M. Thompson (Seattle), 1 up.

S. W. Barker (Seattle) defeated W.

E. Burns (Vancouver), 7 and 6.

H. Witherspoon (Seattle) defeated C.

E. Wilson, 2 and 1.

S. J. Powling (Seattle) defeated F. C.

Seal (Taxonas), 5 and 6.

J. Dowling (Seattle) defeated Dr.

E. E. Allen (Seattle), 3 and 2.

Dr. R. Pisher (Seattle) defeated C.

E. McCoy (Spoknas), 5 and 4.

F. O. Larkin, (Seattle) defeated M.

Fromman (Seattle), 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

A. Connason deleases a. C. (Seattle), 2 and 1.
M. H. Dobie (Vancouver) defeated
H. E. Bessley at nineteenth.
F. J. Pulton (Kamloops) defeated
J. G. Dickson (Seattle), 7 and 3.
T. Cole defeated E. G. Anderson
(Seattle), 2 up.

### **CRICKET MATCHES**

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**Prince Albert Reds Equalize** Canadian Champion-ship Series With 2 to 0 Win Over Verdun Park

Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—A game apiece to their credit, Prince Albert City Reds and Verdun Park, western and eastern sectional champions, salted to the control of western and eastern sectional champions, united to day for the third and deciding fixture in the Dominion Football Association's championship play-offs to-morrow evening, following the Red dashing 2 to 6 victory here yesterday evening.

Verdun won the opener on Saturday, 4 to 6.
Lightning-like rushes and a de-

From (Seattle), 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

V. Richmond (Seattle) defeated H.
C. Morris. 1 up.
W. E. Tapley defeated R. U. Carpenter (Portland), 2 and 1.
C. C. Coli (Portland) defeated R.
Long (Vancouver), 3 and 2.
E. D. Cowies (Tacoma) defeated C.
E. Bacon (Seattle), 1 up.
J. McCulloch (Comon) defeated C.
E. Bacon (Seattle), 3 and 1.
T. O. Myers (Seattle) defeated C.
Sunder (Port Angeles), 5 and 4.
Senator Barnard defeated J. O.
Cameron, 5 and 3.
B. S. Heisterman defeated R. H.
Swinerton, 3 and 2.
Sixth Flight

J. A. Donald defeated P. D. Hammons (Seattle), 1 up.

Twice during the rushes and a defeated moved to block each dangerous play before it gathered moventum gave the western champions and the feated R.
Lawis (Seattle), 1 up.
True. to the form that has characterized their play down through interpretational playdowns. the red shirts forced the play from the start. One of the play from the start of pass up several capital opportunities in the first half but they steadied down just before half-time and held the edge in closing play.

CANNONED IN

Twice during the rushes and a defeated serious play before it gathered momentum gave the western champions and the margin of victory. Byards, Reds' inside right, made victory secure five minutes before the final whistle.

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J. A. Donald defeated F. D. Hammons (Seattle), 1 up.
R. C. Senkler defeated J. R. Edwards (Seattle), 5 and 4.
R. H. Schoolfield (Portland) defeated W. A. Holt (Portland), 3 and 1.
W. S. Dirker (Portland) defeated E. Buckmaster (Tacoma) defeated E. Buckmaster (Tacoma) defeated E. Buckmaster (Tacoma) defeated E. Buckmaster (Tacoma) defeated E. Z. B. A. Slaser (Tacoma) defeated E. J. Spirites (Tacoma) defeated E. J. Soyle (Vancouver), 3 and 2.
R. A. Rhodes (Seattle) defeated T. C. Morgan (Vancouver), 5 and 4.
Eighth Flight
G. A. Todd (Tacoma) defeated L. C. Pattullo (Seattle), 4 and 2.
J. S. Barker (Seattle) defeated L. C. Pattullo (Seattle), 4 and 2.
J. A. O'Relly (Portland), 8 and 4.
D. G. Hurly defeated Dr. J. S. Plaskett at mineteenth.
Dr. J. E. Weeks (Portland) defeated R. J. E. Weeks (Portland) desiented L. H. Hamilhon (Portland) and 3.
A. Gonnason defeated I. L. Hyland (Seattle), 2 and 1.

DETERMINED RALLY
In the second half, with Castonguay leading the way, the eastern
champions staged a determined asseult on the red shirts' goal area,
but each attempt failed to the mark.
Castonguay sent over a beautiful
cross which Milne knocked aside and
later deflected a stinging drive from
C. Fitzpatrick.
With five minutes to play, Reds
added their second counter. Barrie
sent in a long shot which McLean
fused out, but before the Verdum
goalle could recover, Rodger snapped
the ball up and drove it into the
net.

net.
The line-ups follow:
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Prince Albert City Reds—Milne.
goal: Brady, Gillespie. Lucas, backs:
Boyd, Proudfoot, Dudar, halves: McInerny, Rodger, Davies, Byars, Barrie,
forwards.

forwards.
Verdun Park—McLean, goal; Payne,
Menary, backs: McKenzie. Holmshaw.
Lone, halves; C. Pitzpatrick, Quinn,
Castonguay, forwards.



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Sergeant F. Wallace Cap-tures Macdonald Brier Match at D.R.A. Meeting

Connaught Rifle Range, South March, Ont. Aug. 15.—Sergt. P. Wallace, sharpshooter from Toronto, with unerring marksmanship, won the Macdonald Brier Match, second only to the Governor-Ceneral's, here today at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

The Toronto rifleman, member of the Toronto Scottish, was the only one of a large entry to post a possible century over 300 and \$80 yards. At the 300-yard butts he was accompanied by nearly a dozen with perfect cards, but was too good for the others on the longer range.

Two easterners, Capt. Harold Bowen of Ottawa and Lieut. James Boa of Montreal, with \$9's were tied for second place.

Besides \$100 prize money, Sergeant Wallace received the D.C.R.A. silver miedal.

Wallace received the D.C.R.A. silver medal."

Lieut. Bos was declared winner of the silver medal in the Walker event, after two others were eliminated by tossing a coin: Lieut: Bos, Capt. Jack Steel of Guelph, and Sergeant Wallace tled yesterday with possible 70's over 300 and 800 and divided first, escondand third money between them. BANKERS MATCH

and third money between them.

BANKERS MATCH

The medal in the Bankers Match
went to Sergeant M. Penman of Montreal after a shoot off with Sergeant
C. Iddiols, Bisley shot of Calgary. The
pair tied with 98 in the match proper
and the Moutrealer was awarded first
prize money on the strength of a
possible on the 800-yard range.

In the shoot-off to-day Sergeant
Penman-dropped his first shot for an
inner and then placed his next four
in the black for 24, while the Bisley
man slipped his second and fourth
shot into the inner ring for 23.

Yesterday, pitted against the best
sharpshooters in the Dominion,
Major J. C. Hatch of Winnipeg earned
the title of Canada's No. 1 aniper
when he captured the Harold L. Borden Memorial match at the annual
meeting of the Dominion of Canada
Biffle Association.

In a time limit of fifty seconds the
Winnipeg rifleman planted ten
rounds on the target for a score of
45, five short of a possible and one
more than his nearest copponent,
C.Q.M.S. Alex. Parnell, Montreal.

Lieut R. Starrar of Toronto, who
won the Gibson Memorial snap
shooting event at the Ontario Bittle
Association's annual meeting last
veek, tied for eighth place with
twelve others.



Toronto, Aug. 15. - Four professional scutters training here for the world championship vents to be held at the Canadian National Exhibition went through practice sessions to-day in a more

Cream of Distance Per- Pittsburgh Not

formers of Continent to

Seek Laurels in Canadian

National Exhibition

Marathons

practice sessions to-day in a more determined manner following announcement of the draw for the races to decide whether Bob Pearce of Hamilton, Ont., will hold the world's sculling crown for another year.

Announced by exhibition officials the draw pits Eric Phelps of England. Australian last year, from Pearce's head. 1-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Miss Ryan defeated Norma
Taubele of New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1,
and Miss James eliminated Mrs. John
Van Ryn of East Orange, NJ, 6-2,
6-8, 6-1, after the New Jersey player
tired fast following the second set.

### Swim Stars Entered STAND For Toronto Grinds

Canadian Press
Pittsburgh, Aug.15. — Plans for Pittsburgh to place a team in the National Hockey League for the com-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Having Ice Team

backers of the venture announced yesterday. It was explained that Los Angeles construction of a new arena had Massions been deferred and this resulted in San Francisco Solving plans for a Pittsburgh Mockey Club.

### **ACE DRIVERS REACH TOWN**

Men Who Drove Studebaker Sedan Across Continent Here Yesterday

"Bob" MacKenzie and Arthur Brown, are drivers for the Stude-baker Corporation, paid a flying visit to the city yesterday even-ing, after setting a Canadian reanscontinental errors country ing, after setting a Canadian transcontinental cross country record with their Studebaker Dictator St. Regis sedan. The drivers left on the steamer yesterday evening for Los Angeles, where they will immediately start a double cross country trip from Los Angeles to New York and return in an attempt to shatter all existing cross country records.

shatter all existing cross country records.

The drivers n ade the trip last week from Halifax to Vancouver, 4.285 miles, in the elapsed time of 84 hours and 22 minutes.

"We averaged shout fifty-one miles an hour," Mr. McKenzie said. "In some places, though, we were traveling at eighty-five miles an hour, and then again we dropped as low as fifteen miles an hour. "We had no mechanical or tire trouble the whole way."

ane and Vancouver. Preliminary arrangements called for Mr. MacKenzie to bring his record breaking car to Victoria, but due to the new plans this was cancelled. Arrangements have been completed.

### **DEAN BROTHERS** TO TAKE REST

Famous St. Louis Pitching Pair Suspended For Refusing to Pay Fines

8t. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—The pitching Deans, Dizzy and Paul, Idols of St. Louis' baseball fans, were indefinitely suspended yes-terday by Manager Frankie Frisch

of the Cardinals.

Retund of Disay and Paul tog
accept "gracefully" fines of \$100 and
\$30, respectively, for their failure to
accompany the club to Detroit for an
exhibition game Monday, resulted in
their suspension.

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Dizzy, who acted as spokesman for the brothers, said they would go on a rissing trip to Florida "if we have enough money coming after they take those fines out of our pay."
"Of course," he added, "It's possible they will remit the fines quickly when they find out how badly they need us."
Dizzy and Paul, who between them.

**KENT'S** \$5.00 CASH

**EasyWasher** 

KENT'S and demanded: "Are we auspens Princh told Dury he had been 1 9100 and Paul 850 for missing Detroit trip, and ordered the per to go on the field. They they would "in a few minutes." Princh. interpreting this to they were not going to accept fines gracefully, told them they suspended indefinitely. Diray tore up his uniform and that of other player.

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### Late Buying Wave Felt At Winnipeg

Chicago prices also reflected down-turns at Liverpool and lost more than two cents. The English market fin-ished 31/d lower. Cash grains markets were dull,

went downhill and reached a depth more than eleven cents a bushel be-low iset Friday's high point.

Wheat closed nervous, %-1% under yesterday's finish: December new 1.03%-%; corn unchanged to % higher. December 78%-79; oats is-% down, and provinsions varying from five cents decline to twelve cents advance.

### To-day's Grain Markets

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Be Done For Recovery
Without Artificial Aid

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Big Missours
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# THIS CLIPIOLIS WORLD By William

### **CANADIAN STOCKS**

Public Utilities—
B.C. Power Curp. 56, 1860
B.C. Telephone 55, 1860
Calzary Power 55, 1860
Canada Breamships 65, 1861
Western Power 55, 1864
LP.B. 6155, 1864
Industrials—

**Dominion Bonds** 

Canadian Bonds

Canadian Press

Toronto, Aug. 13.—A thin buying market resulted in a general shading of prices on the mining section of the Toronto Stock Exchange to-day.

Base Metals Corporation weakened to 95 on fair turnover and another British Columbia issue, B.R.X., was offered down to 80, but it recovered to 93, where it tlosed 5 cents off.

The tone was slightly improved for Read Authler, Green Stabell, Central Manitoba and Canadian Kirkland. Eldorade sold off to 2.71 to show a loss of 14 cents. Bear Exploration at 30 was down 1½ and White Engle traded at 22, down 2 cents. Nipissing weakened about 20 cents. Lake Shore at 53.50 was down 50 cents.

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TORONTO MINES AND OILS

Foreign Bonds

Canadian Press

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange were weak in to-day's dull session and at the close gains were few and scattered.

Canadian Hydro Electric Preferred declined two points at 66. International Nickel recovered to 28 where it held unchanged. Hollinger was down five cents at 19.20.

Practional losses were suffered by Brazilian Traction. Dryden. Eastern Dairies, Quebec Power. Shawinigan Fower and Bruck Silk. Bank of Montreal eased one point at 191.

St. Lawrence Flour gained two points to 37.

### Imperial And Pete Features

### CALGARY LIVESTOCK

### Little Enthusiasm On New York Mart

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

12, Tuenty rails—34.62, up 6.34. Twenty utilities—20.16, off 0.07. Forty bonds—92.34, up 0.34.

The range of to-day's Bostones averages was as follows:
INDUSTRIALS—
11.66—51.23, up 0.21,
12.66—51.25, up 0.23,
2.66—51.33, up 0.21
RAHA— BAILS-

11.00—34.34, off 0.04, 12.00—34.72, up 0.34, 1.00—35.14, up 0.76, 2.00—34.71, up 0.33, 2.00—24.71, up 0.33, UTILITIES— 11.00—20.24, up 0.01, 12.00—20.29, up 0.06, 1.00—20.37, up 0.14, 2.00—20.34, up 0.11,

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### General Tone Dull In Morning Session

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Aug. 5.—With a smaller volume of trading than yesterday, the general tone of Vancouver Stock Market in the morning session to-day was onte of uncertainty. B.R.X. was the most scrive trader, accounting for more than one-third of all business done. The stock hopped about after opening at \$5 and dropping to \$4, winding up at \$2, the level of last night's close.

Bralorne at morning close was at \$1.35, up two; Congress 39, up 1; B.C. Rickel off two, and Bradian, Dentonia and Grange unchanged. Pairview

Nickel off two, and Bradian, Dentonia and Grange unchanged. Pairview quoted at 17 was off a half. Morning Star also at 17 was up one; Ricola 25, off three: Pioneer \$12.50 un-changed; Premier 1.30, up two; Beno 90. off one. changed: Premier 1.30, up

90. off one.
In the oils C. and E. at 73 was
unchanged; Home also at 103 and

made toward cancelling last week's declines in U.S. Governments, prime borporate ratings and secondary issues.

The federal list gains ranged from 6-32s to 16-32s of a point in treasury loans. Federal Parm Mortgage 3½s rose 7-52s to 101.21, and homeowners loans improved around 3-32s. Advances ran to more than a point in some loans of the Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Consolidated Gas. Northern Pacific, Pennsylvants.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press) —United States funds continued to regain strength as Canadian dollars, pounds sterling and French gold franc turned easier in relation to the American unit in fairly active trading to-day on the foreign exchange marks.

Dominion money closed at 102 5-6 cents down 7-32 of a cent from the previous close. Sterling was off 1% cents to 85.07%, while france cased 2% points as 68.65% cents.

New York. Aug. 15.—(Associated Press:—Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to-day declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 on the capital stock. The payment means a disbursement of more than \$41,300,000 among the company's \$60,000 shareholders.

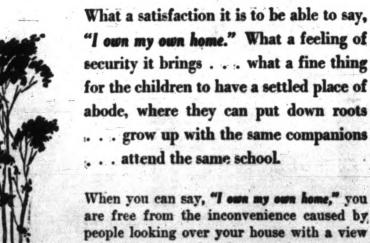
The dividend is payable October 15 to stock of record September 15.

Coast Breweries—33 at 9.73.
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C. and E.—200 at 75.
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Crange—1500 at 38. Orall Whitnes—200 at 36. Gold Mountain—100 at 34. 200 at 46. Gold Mountain—100 at 37. Noble Fire—1,000 at 37. Noble Fire—1,000 at 38. Silversmith—1,000 at 18. 100 at 11. Taylor Winffall—300 at 48.

### HAIL CAUSES LOSS IN ALBERTA

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NEXT EVENING WELL, DID YOU STOP IN AND ASK THE WALL PAPER MAN TO SEND UP HIS BOOK OF SAMPLES ? No BUT I GOT A NICE FRAMED PICTURE ITLL JUST ABOUT COVER THAT, SPACE









Mr. And Mrs.













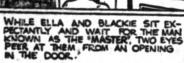








M-rtt And Jeff





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LESSON MOU!



AM - JUST AS I THOUGHT! YOUR CHEST IS CLEAR AND YOUR PULSE IS NORMAL BUT YOU REST TOO MICH! WHAT, YOU NEED, YOUNG LADY, IS FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE!





SAP! DO YOU

CALL THAT

LESSON?

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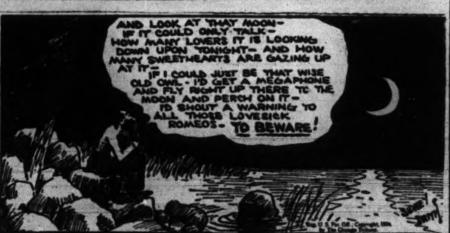
IT'S IMPORTANT

ANYWAY









FIVE

DOLLARS,

### Dorothy Dix



Possibly this is true in the of divorce. When a man h continue to support his wife, a second wife may be more than a luxury. She more than a luxury. She may be more than a luxury.

To the young man and the old bachelor, marriage is a thing that he can take or leave alone, as he pleases, and be content either way. A wife is in no way necessary to his peace or comfort or happiness, and when he indulges in one it is in precisely the same mental attitude with which he would set up an automobile of a yacht.

a yacht.

He feels that he does not really need it and that he is getting on very comfortable without it, but the thing is so darn good-looking and is painted up so pretty and has such stunning streamlines that it has caught his fancy and fired him with a desire to possess it. Also most of his friends have one and it makes him feel rather out of it not to have one, too. And, anyway, he is sport enough to try anything once.

So he gets married, and he hopes his wife is going to be worth what she cost him, and that he is not going to regret his investment of his freedom in her. But he has his doubts, and that is why every man approaches the altar for the first time on frozen feet. He is wondering if he has not done a fool thing in blowing in his all on an extravagance that he could do perfectly well without.

Not so, however, with the widower. When he takes unto himself a No. 2 wife, he is not indulging himself in a luxury. He is acquiring a necessity, because he has discovered that there is neither peace nor comfort nor happiness for him in living alone. For here is the curious thing about matrimony: That whether a man is happy or miserable in it, it unfits him for any other life.

When he is married he may chafe at his fetters. He may quarrel and fight with his wife. He may escape from his home at every possible epportunity. He may yearn for the bright lights and pine for the freedom of living in a club where nobody will supervise his comings and goings. He may be firmly convinced that if he were only free that wild horses could not drag him back into the holy state.

But let death or divorce sever his bonds, let him have a few months of his coveted freedom and he finds that matrimony has got him and that, while he may not be able to get along with a wife, he certainly can not get along without one. That is why you hardly ever see a widower get safely through his second summer.

get safely through his second summer.

He also finds that even freedom has its drawbacks, and that while it is placed to have no one to exercise surveillance over him, it is a mighty consome thing to realize that no one takes the slightest interest in what he does or cares where he goes or whether he ever comes back or not.

And likewise he discovers that, strangely enough, most of the flavor has gone out of the things, now that they are no longer forbidden fruit. There was a thrill of adventure in outwitting Mary and staying downtown to play poker with the boys. It was a gay and devilish thing to do and made him feel like a perfect Don Juan to take his stenographer out to dinner now and then with the certainty that wife would raise ructions about it if she ever heard of it.

But when there is no Mary to keep a jealous eye on him and he could dine every evening with his stenographer if he wanted to, how she hores him! How clearly he sees through her poor little gold-digger tricks, work-ing him for eats How dull and stupid the evening spent with the boys when he has to get up a game of cards to fill in the time and when he lossed money he cannot afford.

And so the man who has once been married is driven back into the fold. He knows that matrimony has many drawbacks, but it will give him a home and companionship, and at its worst furnish him a sparring partner, which, at least, gives sest to life.

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If the widower has children a wife is even more a necessity to him, because he cannot attend to his business and look after the youngsters, too. A widow can make a home for her children and rear them property, but the widower cannot do this. He cannot substitute for a mother, and there is no sight more pathetic than a man vainly trying to see to the clothes and the manners and the morals of a houseful of little children.

So, taking it by and large, it would seem that the Judge is in errer, and that it is the first wife who is a luxury and the second wife who is a necessity.

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Uncle Wiggily's Pink
Shell

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily started to hop from his enabled to estable to the stable of t

lotors Ltd.

### After Long Illness Hadleigh, proceeds from Alleria, jet Victor

GRANT HALL IS IMPROVING

### SEATTLE TRIP IS ARRANGED

### Admiral Byrd Is Resting At Camp

Party Finds Him in Poor Orient Will Have Health at Bolling Advance Weather Base in Antarctica; Hardships He Suffered Are Told

rai Richard E. Byrd was rest-nfortably to-day at Bolling a weather base and gave evice of recovering his strength rap-members of the tractor party reached him Friday reported. the tractor party, said it will be some time, however, before they can bring him back. "We shall remain here," said, "until Admiral Byrd feels to travel. Our presence here him of the physical effort of daily sent already have lifted a great

marksbly cheerful."

Communication with the advance base was no soner restored Monday than Dr. Poulter ordered meteorogical observers at Little America to baske observations simultaneously with him. Most of the radio conversation since then has been devoted to scientific ends.

WAS POISONED

Rief conversations confirmed that Admiral Byrd was poisoned by fumes from his Berosene stove last June and he lacked the strength to give proper attention to his food.

His stomach was constantly upset had the odor of the fumes was so disturbing, together with his apprehensions that he might again be bercome, that he ran the stove as little as possible. The cold weakened

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### Peace, Says Kaya

New York, Aug. 15.—Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Kaya of Japan, landed n New York yesterday for a trip through the United States. They received a twenty-one-gun salute from Governor's Island as they passed aboard the Ss. Berengari. Prince Kaya is a cousin of Empress Nagako, He was asked about the possibility of Way in the Orient. There was a bit of exchange between His Highness and the interpreter. Then the answer:

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the Answer:
"They love peace in the Orient, and
the Prince firmly believes there will
be peace in the Orient."

### Tide Table

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sending, and above all the frequent pauses after five or six words. He would spell out a word, wait a minute, then after two or three minutes he could be heard operating the crank again.

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"If you hear me and still plan to come, come now during the warm main Naval Barracks.

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Man Who Established Grand Trunk Offices Here in 1910 Dies in Winnipeg; Was Efficient Railroad Man and Widely Known

a.m.
Albertoitte, arrived Esquimait drydock at noon.
Niagars, sailed from Vancouver, 16
a.m.; due Victoris, 4 p.m., to sail for
"Honoitulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydper, 5.30 p.m.
Northwestern, sailed from Seattle
at noon; due Victoris 8 p.m., to sail
gor Alasks porta 8 p.m.
Tyr, to leave Ogden Point, for Port
Alberni, 6 p.m.
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Port Alberni, 6.30 p.m.;
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Praser River, 6 p.m.

Ss. Northwestern to Spend Two Hours at Victoria on Way to Northern Ports

On her way to Alaska ports, the Ss. Northwestern, of the Alaska Steamship Company, will arrive at the outer docks this evening at & o'clock, and will sail for Ketchikan two hours later. The Northwestern left fleatile at noon to-day with a capacity list of passengers, including fifty members of a Cornhuskers' appeals tour party from Missouri. These tourists will take sightseeing drives about Victoria while the ship is in port.

JOIN SHIP HERE

Miss A. Lindahl and Miss M. Hendrich of Chicago, who have been holidaying in Victoria and on Vancouver Island, will sail to-night by the Northwestern for northern ports.

The 8s. Haleskala, on her way south from an Alaskan cruise reached Victoria yesterday evening at 11 o'clock. Thirty passengers disembarked here and transferred immediately to the 8s. H. F. Alexander, for San Francisco and Los Angeles. The "H. F." did not sail for the south until 11.30 o'clock, but expected to make up lost time at sea to-day.

The Raleskaff remained here until 4 o'clock this morning before proceedings to Sastile. JOIN SHIP HERE ways.

The late Mr. Duperow opened the Orand Trunk wharf and office behind the Postoffice Building in 1916, and remained here two years, during which time he became popular among members of the transportation fraternity, and made many friends in the city. The steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George operated to Victoria in regular service at that time. Mr. Duperow's assistant during his Mr. Duperow's assistant during his two years in the city was Charles F. Earle, who is now general agent in Victoria for the Canadian National Railways.

### **ELECTRIC STORM** STRIKES CHICAGO

Several Deaths Caused By Lightning and Fires Also Started

at least three deaths.

The downpour brought 1.8 inc of rain that soaked the sunbal earth. flooded basements and z roomed automobiles on the strewhere gewers could not cope with

flood. Henry Westerhoff, seventy-two, was killed by lightning while working on a truck at Hawthorne race track. Pte. Edward Schrader, twenty-free, was killed and eight men were slightly stunned by a bolt at Camp Grand, Ell. Edward T. White, twenty-two, amessenger, was fatally injured by an nessenger, was fatally injured by an automobile while crossing a North lide Street in the blinding rain.

### **Deep Sea Movements**

TO ARRIVE

SANTA EGGA, New Yors, Havens, range and California ports, August 25.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Manchester, Glasgow, London and Liverpool, August 27.

HERAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japanese ports, August 28.

EMPRESS OF ASIA, Manila, Hongkong, Empress Of Asia, Manila, Hongkong, Empress, Nagasski, Kobe and Yokohame, August 21.

Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth Victoria 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Princess Margustile leaves Victoria daily at 5 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.30 p.m.

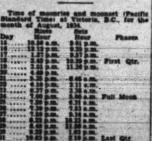
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth Victoria 1.5 p.m.

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PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China and Japan, September 4.
GRACIA, United Kingdom, September 5.
LOCE GOEL, Europe ports, September 6.
AOBANGI, Spders, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, September 7.
SANTA RELNA, New York, Ravana, Panama, Central America, Mexico and California ports, September 8.
FACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Clangow and Manchester, September 1.

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FRACUIT FIGNER, Lendon, Liverpool,
Clasgow and Manchester, September II
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TO CAII TO SAIL

Moonrise, Moonset



Victoria People to Sail This Evening on Trip to Northern

On a cruise that will take them to the Queen Charlotte Islands, a party of tourists, including several Victorians, will sail frem Vancouver this evening at 9 g'elock abourd the Canadian National steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden. They will also visit Powell River, Ocean also visit Powell River, Ocean also visit Powell River, Ocean

Mabbs, to visit the Queen Charlotte group.

Among those appearing on the passenger list of the Prince George this evening from Victoria are: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Porter, Mrs. P. C. Wilding, Master M. Wilding, A. L. Moore, E. Ades, H. Underwood, Miss M. Curlette, D. Bayliss, Mrs. G. H. Stewart of Anyon returning to her home after visiting her brother-in-law, C. P. Hill, in Victoria, and Miss Marie Balagno, accomplished young musician who recently gave a recital in Victoria, and who is now returning to her home in Prince Rupert. Victorians who left last Saturday by the Prince Charles for the Queen Charlottes will join the Prince George on Priday for the southbound trip to Victoria and Vancouver. Local people who will come south on the George will include: Mrs. W. G. Gamble, Misse Lillian Macleod, G. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whittaker, Miss E. Whittaker and Miss N. Poeter.

### D. S. DEWAR

Travelling Passenger Agent For C.N.R. in Vancouver Was Widely Known

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Widely knows

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Widely known in railway life throughout western Canada, D. S. (D'Arcy) Dewar, traveling passenger agent, Canadian National Esilways, passed away Monday at the General Hospital following an ilineas of six weeks.

Born in Stirling, Scotland, in 1887. Mr Dewar came to Canadia at an early age and joined the old Canadian Northern at Winnipeg in 1906. Although he began his railway, career in the audit department, he transferred to the passenger field in 1917. and after rapid promotion came to Vancouver in February, 1927, as traveling passenger agent. During his eight years in that capacity he became widely known throughout British Columbia, and was highly esteemed for his intimate knowledge of the transportation business. **ISLANDS** 

teemed for his intimate knowledge of the transportation business.

An enthusiastic curier: he went through many a bonspiel at Winnipeg, and was a member of the C.N.R. curiing league here. He was also prominent in Scottish society affairs. Surviving are a widow, two sons, Archie and Robert: two daughters. Margaret and Catherine, all living at home and his arther Margaret and catherine. Jones, me Dewar of Winnipeg, Four Grossenind two aisters also survive. Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at Center and Hanna's Chapel, with Rev. Thomas Wilson officiating, Burial will take place at Ocean View Burial Park

### Coastwise Movements

Princess Enthlem leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.18 n.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 2.18 n.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 2.18 n.m.; arrives Vancouver depresent despects at 2.18 n.m.; arrives Victoria 2 n.m.; arrives Victoria 2 n.m.; arrives Victoria 2 n.m.; arrives Victoria daily at unidnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at unidnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.

Eroquois eases Victoria daily at 8 a.m. ervives Reattle 3 a.m. Eroquois tenes Reattle daily at mid-night; arrives Victoria 838 a.m. VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

Princess Eisine, Princess Joan or Princess Eisine, Princess Joan or Princess Eisineth leaves Nanamo 8 am.; deily except Sunday at 2.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday at 2.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday at 3 p.m.; deily except Sunday only at 7.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday only at 7.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday only at 8 p.m.; deily except Sunday only at 9 p.m.; deily except Sunday at 11 a m.; flunday and sunday only at 9 p.m. at 1.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday at 11 a m.; flunday and Sunday only at 9 p.m. at 1.30 p.m.; deily except Sunday at 1.30 p.m.; from Vancouver 9 p.m. each Monday for Ocean Falla Frince Rupert Estethikan. Juneau. Wrangell and Skagway: Frincess Louise or Frincess Charlotte sails from Vancouver each Saturday 9 p.m. for same ports.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Norsh will sait 11 p.m., August
21.

NIAGARA Honolub, Suva, Auckland and Sydney August 18.
PRESEDENT JACKBON, Jupen, Chine and Philippines August 18.
SANTA PAULA, Childrenia, Mexico, Central America, Prassma, Revans and New EMPERS OF JAPAN, Roscolubil Voltahama, Kobe. Shanghai, Rongkong and Manila, August 28.
HIVE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan porta, August 28.
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Late This Afternoon For Honolulu and Australia: Travelers From England Bound for Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, the Can-adian-Australasian liner Niagara, Capt. W. Martin, will sail from

Victoria this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, with a good list of passengers and a heavy general cargo of British Columbia freight.

A party of travelers from Great Britain, which reached Quebec a few days ago by the Ss. Empress of Britain that the columbia from the Antipodes. The members of this group made a trin at ten process.

TO EMBARK HERE

Among the passengers waiting at Victoria to board the Ningara are: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Phillips and Miss Norma Phillips for Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. James Wight, J. B. Wight and W. G. Wight, for Honolulu; Miss D. Winfield for Sydney; Miss Miriam Harper for rHonolulu and A. H. Williams for Sydney.

liams for Sydney.

Others aboard the liner are: Philip
Brendon, well-known author of London; General C. Janelli, retired officer
of the Italian army, on a world trip;
P. R. Goodali manager of the Alexander Young Hotel in Honolulu, with
Mrs. Goodali; P. H. Kahn, an official
of the Indian government: Dr. W. J.
Cross of Melbourne, who was a delegate at the recent convention of
Rotary International at Detroit, and
Mrs. Cross; Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis of
Melbourne; A. E. Coombe of the John
Sanderson Company of Melbourne,
Commander J. D. Frentice of London,
and Mrs. A. B. Lord of Melbourne,
returning from a tour around the
world.

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J. Havana. Aug. 15. — The Cuhan
Caulinet yesterday evening took drastic steps toward economic readjustment of the island's business by declaring a series of moratoria and deferred payments on the obligations
of sugar mill debts until 1936,
when they must pay two to ten per
they manufacture, based on a scale
of sugar prices ranging from \$1 to
35 to a hundred pounds.

Toronto, Aug. 15. — A reduction of
the provincial police force by sixtyning men and was mentioned.

world.

A party of seven globe trotters from Swdney, traveling under the auspices of the Overseas Travel Service, and under the personal direction of R. J. Mitchell, will be aboard the Niagara when she sails.

GUARANTEE



**Cabinet Defers Payments on** Obligations as Part of Recovery Plan

### **GULF ISLANDS**



CRUISE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22 To Mayne and

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Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. for one-hour drive along the Saanich Peninsula. con-9 a.m. for one-hour drive along the Saanich Peninsula, con-necting with Cy Peck at Swarts Bay for a cruise through the Gulf Islands. Perry leaves at 10 a.m.

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Leave Vancouver (Union Pier) Mendays and Thursdays at 5.00 a.m., arrise Quessel Tuosdays and Fridays at 1.00 p.m. Leave Union Pier overy Saturday at 5.00 a.m., arrive Lilpoet 10.13 p.m.

SOUTHBOUND

Leave Queenel Treedays and Priddys at 6.30 p.m. arrive Vancouver Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6.50 p.m. Leave Liffmet every Menday at 6.65 a.m., grying Vancouver 6.50 p.m.

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billes are transported four times daily between Lilleast and Bridg Leaves Lilleast: 5.15 a.m., 16.00 a.m., 1.65 p.m., 4.30 p.m. Arriving—Bridge River 50 minutes takes Leaves Bridge River; 5.25 a.m., 11.10 p.m., 1.50 p.m., Arriving—Lilleast 55 minutes later Stage connects with trains at Quested for passengers to and from Prince Googa and Barberelle, and at Shalalle for the Bridge Stree Mining Area

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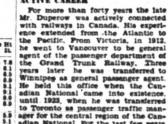
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CANADIAN PACIFIC



ACTIVE CAREER

THE LATE W. E. DUPEROW

nipeg yesterday evening, after a lengthy illness, according to word

eceived here this morning. At the

was assistant to the passenger

W. E. Duperow, who establis the Grand Trunk Ballway offices in Victoria in 1910, died in Win-

Winnipeg.

Born in Stratford. Ontario, sixtytwo years ago, Mr. Duperow entered
the service of the Grand Trunk at
Seaforth in 1892. Two years later he
was appointed ticket clerk in Toronto. He became one of the best-

Night exercises, using star shells, will be carried out off Victoria to-morrow evening by H.M.C.S. Skeens and H.M.C.S. Vancouver, it was an-nounced this morning at the Esqui-malt Naval Barracks. H.M.C.S. Armentieres will be out

For annual overhaul, cleaning and painting, the big deep-sea oil tanker Albertolite reached Esquimait harbor this morning from San Pedro, and was floated immediately into the Dominion government drydock.

Yarrow's Limited is doing the work on the vessel, and expects to float her out of the basin to-mornow aftermoon.

